

SCHOOL TALK

Methodist College

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"Slightly Left to Center"

Mr. Raymond J. Kinder was living in the state of Michigan when he received a long distance telephone call offering him a teaching job. He accepted it, and since the Fall of 1965, he has been at Methodist College. Western Civilization, Ancient History, English and U. S. History, Introduction to American Government, and Ecology make up the long list of courses that he has taught here.

Mr. Kinder enjoys teaching and admits that the fairly close and good relations between the faculty and students, as well as those between the faculty members, are what he likes best about Methodist.

If he could make some changes in the History Department here, he would like to add advanced and specialized courses in History. Some that Mr. Kinder would like to see are Economic History, Military History, and the History of Science and Technology; all of which have been requested for by students.

One of the most frequently discussed questions on campus is how Methodist

College can recruit more students, and Mr. Kinder has his opinions on this subject. According to him, Methodist should become an academically responsible institution. An institution whose diploma will open doors for students when they go out to get jobs will have no trouble getting students. Competitive devaluation is something that Mr. Kinder is opposed to. College, like all of life, is a selective process, so academic challenges should exist. He believes that, even if it means working at a sub-standard salary maintaining a college's "academic soul" is worthwhile.

Mr. Kinder considers teaching and learning fun, but he has other interests also. He enjoys different types of sports, including tennis, which he has been playing since college. He's a good tennis player, as was proven in the Student-Faculty tennis match held last semester. Also on his list of enjoyable sports are skiing, marksmanship, shooting, hiking, water sports, and occasionally horseback riding.

Mr. Kinder is interested in music and plays three in-

struments; the piano, violin, and viola. He was a member of the second guild section of the Fayetteville Symphony.

With the local Humane Society, (which he is active in), Mr. Kinder is also raising money to build an Animal Shelter.

Mr. Kinder has other hobbies to add to all of these, so his time is quite taken up. However, if he did have more time, he would love to get a V.F.R. license so that he could pilot planes. There is nothing in the world like flying, especially when he is in a small plane where he can feel the actual sensation of traveling through the air.

Politically, his views are like Franklin Roosevelt, who described himself as being "slightly left to right." He is a registered Democrat, but doesn't feel that his being a member of that party forbids his voting for a Republican if that party has the better candidate.

Mr. Kinder is a man who has accomplished much in his lifetime. His deep love for learning and teaching will enable him to continue accomplishing much more throughout his life.

NEW FRATERNITIES

Methodist College is interested in establishing their own chapter of a National Scholastic Honorary Fraternity and is hoping to get student interest. A great number of fraternities could not be established here because of the demanding requirements concerning the

number of students majoring in specific fields, and so on. Under more serious consideration are: Blue Key, a national honorary fraternity for men; Mortar Board, a feminine version of Blue Key; and either Alpha Chi or Omicron Delta, both scholastic co-ed honorary fraternities.



Say Cheese!

The Governor's Tutor

The Christmas holidays proved to be quite unusual for "TJ" (Teodor Jose) Quijada, a business administration major here at Methodist. He celebrated to his home in Maturin, Venezuela.

Christmas in Venezuela is quite different from Christmas in the United States. He explained how this holiday is celebrated to a "Fayetteville Times-Observer" reporter.

Children receive presents from their parents on the evening of December twenty-fourth, which is known as St. Nicholas Night (Noche Buena). After the children are asleep, the adults dance.

The Day of Innocence comes on December twenty-eight. It is a day when people play jokes on one another. The eastern proportion of Venezuela is where this celebration mostly takes place.

December thirty-first is the big day of the festive season. Families get together for parties and eat all types of foods. Then, at twelve midnight, a gun is fired by each family. They do this to break the New Year.

On January fifth, "TJ" went to Atlanta, where he was the guest of Georgia's Governor and Mrs. Jimmy Carter. The visit, which was arranged by Dean Womack and some of Governor Carter's relatives, lasted until January sixteenth, when "TJ" returned to Methodist.

While in Atlanta, "TJ" taught the governor and his wife about the customs of South America and also gave their son the opportunity to communicate in Spanish with someone who knew it well.

"TJ" got a tour through the city of Atlanta a couple of (Continued on page 3)

M.C.'s F.D.R.



Campaign Chairman

Dr. Charles M. Speegle of 2214 Mirror Lake Drive, Fayetteville, has been named chairman of the 1974 Community Loyalty Fund Campaign for Methodist College.

In making the announcement, Methodist College Foundation President, J. Scott McFayden, Jr., stated that the campaign will begin with a Kick-Off Breakfast at Methodist College on Feb. 12.

Dr. Speegle, a veterinarian, is a native of Texas. Having served with the U. S. Army during World War

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EDITORIALS

M.C. Makes Reputation

In the valley of educational institutions lies Methodist College, a Methodist Church supported liberal arts college. It is time that Methodist College establishes a name for itself that will draw scholars to its doorstep for the opportunity of reaping its valuable scholastic benefits. Since Methodist College offers no scholarships, it would be unlikely that our sports records would draw students. In 13 years, the college has laid a basis for a reputation through the Administration, Faculty, Alumni, and Students, none of which have shamed her hallowed name. Yet none of them have brought her fame.

The Student Government Association has worked hard and been successful in planning student activities.

The recruiters from our Public Relations Department have worked hard to spread the name of Methodist College up the East Coast. However, the name without a reputation leaves little to be remembered or desired.

When Methodist College has a renowned Sociology or Science Department for example, then its enrollment will increase. It is a matter of applying the fine potential we have in our faculty to choice courses. We could extend our social sciences department to provide a psychology major. A course or research in transactional analysis would offer research that few colleges provide. Offering courses in new and different areas would benefit the college. One must invest in produce riches for reaping.

This letter is in response to a letter printed in the last issue of "Small Talk" from "The Pessimistic Observer." There are a few points in the letter that I feel must be commented on before they are dismissed and forgotten. The first point that was made stated that the professors' lectures came straight from the books. My limited experience here has shown to me a totally different view of this. The vast majority of my professors do use outside material in their lectures and when they do lecture on the books it clarifies points in the book. I certainly would not want to be tested on material FROM A BOOK THAT HAS NOT BEEN DISCUSSED IN THE CLASS. Is this what you were proposing?

The point that some professors are prejudiced due to sex is valid to some extent. If a student feels that her or his grade has been lowered

due to a prejudice of the professor, then it is the right and the responsibility of the students to lodge a formal complaint through the proper channels, no matter how arcane that may be. This is not only for the student's benefit but also for future students. As far as the complaint about "Mr. J." teaching courses that he is not qualified to teach, this shows your lack of knowledge or research, and possibly a few other things. First "Mr. J." happens to be Dr. Johnson, let credit be given where it is deserved. Dr. Johnson did his undergraduate work in the area of physics and therefore in my estimation may know enough of math, which is a good portion of the foundation of physics, to teach a lower level course.

Your complaint that the dorm mothers do not show enough interest in the students is a gross generalization. I doubt if you have had the opportunity to live in the four dorms. I also have not had this pleasure, though I did try once last semester. Mrs. Nash, the dorm mother for Sanford Dorm has openly offered to do any sewing that any of the men needed. She also has cooked for us, at different

times, small things. Her door is always open if any student wants to talk, watch T. V., or would like some sort of help. This to me does show that she has interest in the students here. The other dorm mothers I can not speak out about because I have not lived in their dorms.

I am not saying that everything at Methodist is great, anyone who knows me can verify this fact. President Pierce's "open door policy" does look pretty on paper but why hasn't it been carried down through all the professors. The administration has no real way of knowing how the students rate professors, except in the course of the past a student evaluation of the professors he or she had was used as a means for this. Why has this been halted or why has it not been started again? I must admit it is good to see President Pierce on campus more. The next time we are "blessed with his appearance in the cafeteria we all should wave to him at the 'faculty table'." As I previously said I do not feel that everything at Methodist is good but I do not feel that everything is bad. But unless the administration, faculty, and student body take time to stop and view and work constructively, Methodist will continue down its own path without any improvement.

Sincerely,
Alan D. Kinney

Pre-Christmas At School

It was the night after the first exam, when all through the school, not a student was straight, not even their dates.

The toilet papers were hung on the trees with care, in hopes that vacation would soon be there!

The students were all nestled in one bed, with visions of the latest meal churned in their heads.

With the Dorm Mother in her nightgown and the Dean in his cap, had just settled down for a long winters nap.

When out in the parking lot there rouse such a clatter, I jumped from my bed to see what was the matter!

Away to the window I burned like a flame, and threw open my window.

As the moon's light sparkled on the new fallen snow, I looked down to see what was a trash can on fire. And what before my wandering eyes should disappear, but three tiny men and the evidence too.

With the approach of an older driver, so lively and quick, I knew in a moment it must be the guard.

More rapid than eagles he spotted the fire, and he whistled and shouted and called a few words. "Now snakes, now fire, now ashes and cinder! On fire engines, on horses, on pressure and water! To the top of the dorm, to the top of the can! Now spray! And spray! Now spray away all!"

As dry as leaves before the wild hurricane comes. I meet another obstacle, not yet resolved.

So up to the dorm the mysterious man cruised, with an empty bag just waiting to be filled.

In a twinkling, I heard on the roof, the opening and closing of each room door. As I drew in my head, and was turning around, in sprang the dude with a bound!

He was dressed all in black, from his head to his foot, and his clothes were all

tarnished with ashes and

An empty bag he flung over his back, and he looked like a peddler ready for a snatch.

His eyes were red, his cheeks were rosy and his nose was big, plus the beard on his chin was dark as Gin.

The stub of the joint, he held tight in his teeth. The smoke filled the air with a bitter sweet cloud.

He was small and chubby, and a right big dude, for I shook when I saw him.

He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work, loading up his bag and leaving very little in sight!

He sprang from my room and down to the streets, jumped into a car and sped away! But I heard him say as he sped away, "Thanks for the T. V., the \$20.00, all the clothes, and the petty cash!"

By The Pessimistic Observer



M.C. Minus Quality

With all of its potential, Methodist College is minus one outstanding quality — a QUEEN. There are an abundance of outstanding qualities on campus available to be crowned Miss Methodist College. If we are to make a recognizable name at Methodist College, we should bring out our outstanding qualities March 27, at 8:00 pm. A Fraternity of concerned students, PI KAPPA PHI is sponsoring a contest open to any female Methodist College student. If PI KAPPA PHI can sponsor a contest, surely some of our other males or clubs can sponsor a winner. Doesn't every guy think that his girl is a winner? For a five dollar entrance fee, you can prove it.

The contest will be judged by competition experts from the area. The contestants may decide on the aspects of competition such as formal gown competition, swim suit competition, or talent competition. March 26 at 8:00 pm Reeves Auditorium will be the scene of an important rehearsal for our lovely ladies.

Hurry, before your potential is nominated. We must crown a QUEEN.

Campus Calendar

February 11 — "50's" Sock Hop Dance held in the Gym at 8 pm which will be sponsored by the cheerleaders. Admission 50 cents.

February 12 — Movie "Lord Jim" starring Peter O'Toole, James Mason, and John Gielgud. Curran Jurgens. In color, rated PG. An eye-opening adventure film based on Joseph Conrad's book. In Student Union.

February 14 — Valentine's Dance in the Student Union at 8 pm. Admission \$2 college and \$4 non-college. Sponsored by Business and Economics Club.

February 15 — Fayetteville Symphony in Reeves Auditorium at 8 pm.

February 19 — North Carolina Symphony in Reeves Auditorium at 8 pm.

February 20 — Movie "Grasshopper" starring Jacqueline Bisset and Jim Brown. Color, rated R. Story of today and of Christine, a beautiful girl, from age 19 to 22. Bored with small-town life, Christine jumps into the sophisticated world of Las Vegas. In Auditorium.

February 25 — Norman Luboff Chorus.

February 26 — Movie "Monte Walsh" starring Lee Marvin and Jeanne Moreau. Color, rated PG. Story of a tough, brawling, yet gentle cowboy who must face the fact that his way of life is drawing to a close. 8 pm. In Student Union.

February 28 — March 1 — Green and Gold Masque Key Club presents the "Miracle Worker" in Auditorium. Curran at 8:15 pm.

Language in Culture and Society: A Reader in Linguistics and Anthropology. Dell Hymes. New York: Harper & Row, 1964. 764 pp. Since its publication seven years ago, this collection has

remained the major reference work in the field of language and culture or linguistic anthropology. It contains 68 readings from the various subareas of linguistic anthropology.

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SMALL TALK

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Cumberland County Auditorium Schedule of Events-February

FEB. 12-13 RINGLING BROS., BARNUM AND BAILEY CIRCUS, in the arena for four shows: Tues. Feb. 12 at 4:15 PM & 8:15 PM; Wed. Feb. 13 at 4:15 & 8:15 PM. All seats reserved: \$3, \$4, \$5. All tickets for the Tuesday evening performance will be \$1.50 off the regular price. Tickets for children under 12 will be one dollar off the regular price for both afternoon performances.

Keggers on Campus

Bozeman, Mont. - (I.P.) - Students at Montana State University are now allowed to keep alcoholic beverages in their dormitory rooms. This has brought on the demise of the kegger, according to MSU Student Body President Vaughn Baker.

However, keggers are expected to make a strong comeback this spring. "You've got to have atmosphere to enjoy drinking," said Glenn Lewis, director of campus living. "And you can't find a better atmosphere than a keg of beer and a campfire. Keggers will never die. This is just a temporary setback."

While students' interest in keggers dropped, their interest in refrigerators skyrocketed. One dorm Hedges North, had 27 small refrigerators available for students to rent for their rooms. Unhappily, the number available is the biggest problem encountered under the new rules, according to Mit Parsons, dorm supervisor. "They have made life in the dorm more pleasant," he said.

The new regulations stem from the state Attorney General's ruling that a student has exactly the same rights of privacy in his dorm room as he has in his own home. In keeping with the ruling, the State University System Board of Regents voted to allow students to drink in their dorm rooms if they are 18 or older.

FEB. 16 GREASE, in the Auditorium at 8:30 PM. A new '50's rock-'n'-roll musical. Reserved seats are \$5, \$6. (National Shows)

FEB. 16 SEALS AND CROFT in the Arena at 8:30 PM. General Admission \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door. (Beach Club Booking)

FEB. 17 GOSPEL SING, in the Auditorium at 2:00 PM. Appearing will be Jerry and the Singing Goffs, London Parris and the Apostles, the Dixie Echoes, and the Chordmen. Advanced admission: Adult \$3.50, \$4.00 at the door. Children under 12 \$1.00 (Stedman Jaycees)

FEB. 18 MID-ATLANTIC CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING, in the arena at 8:30 PM. Joe H. Murnick, Inc.)

FEB. 19 NORTH CAROLINA SYMPHONY, in the Arena at 10:30 AM. In concert for the county schools only.

FEB. 20 NORTH CAROLINA SYMPHONY, in the Arena at 10:30 AM. In concert for the county schools only.

FEB. 27 FSU vs NORFOLK STATE, in the Arena at 8 PM.

FEB. 25 MID-ATLANTIC CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING, in the Arena at 8:30 PM. Joe H. Murnick, Inc.)

FEB. 28 - MARCH 3 CENTRAL CAROLINA SPORTSMEN'S SHOW in the Arena. Thursday & Friday 5:10 PM; Saturday Noon - 11 PM. Sunday 1-7 PM. (Southeast Productions, Inc.)

So close to her
That her eyes will not focus
And all I see
Is tangled hair on sheets
A moment to rest and speak
Of lost times and how we
found each.
But I touch the cooling sweat
And retrace the patterns of
passion,
Designs aimed to a visible
point,
Till I hear her voice.

Iowa City, Ia. - (I.P.) - Victims of test jitters at the University of Iowa are getting help in conquering anxiety about examinations by learning relaxation techniques through the U. of I. Counseling Service. First the student examine the history of his anxiety so that he will understand why he developed it, explains Dianne Carter, assistant professor of counseling education.

In most cases, the blame can be placed on a test for which the student was not prepared or one that was too difficult for him. Next the student learns deep muscle relaxation, and then the

Methodist College's Basketball Team leads the Dixie Conference with a 7-0 record.

Close To You

Changed to a little girl's voice,
Tremble in the light
With secrets shared to ghost
That lives in empty airs.
And I, who had flown in from
the night

Finds that plans and
pretensions
Do not go beyond the moment
before
And awkward can do no more
But slip out into the night.

The Cross Creek Cyclists

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RIDES EVERY Sunday Afternoon

MEET AT
FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL
INSTITUTE

RIDES - LONG & SHORT
A RIDE FOR EVERYONE

See You Sunday

Victims of Test Jitters

counselor helps him develop what is called a hierarchy of his anxieties - a list of situations involving anxiety about tests arranged in order of increasing intensity.

For example, the student may have felt uneasiness first when an instructor announced on the first day of classes that three major tests would be scheduled during the semester. This might come to his mind first, so he would write it down.

This would not necessarily be the student's least anxious moment, even though it was the first

chronologically. Points at which the student is likely to feel less tension as he thinks about tests are those involving some activity which will distract him from feeling anxious. Prof. Carter points out.

For example, walking to the examination with a friend probably would involve less tension than remembering the coming test upon waking up in the morning when alone. But thinking about the coming test a week ahead of time would probably involve less anxiety than contemplating it the night before the exam, provided no distraction is involved either time.

Sitting in the classroom waiting for the test papers to be distributed just before the test is to begin might be the student's most anxious moment. Or the zero hour might come when the student is actually trying to answer test questions.

In any case, the student probably will find a chronological listing the easiest way to start in developing a hierarchy of his anxieties, Prof. Carter says. After he has listed a dozen or more anxious moments, his next step is to rearrange them, beginning with the least anxious moment and progressing to the one involving the greatest stress.

The final step in conquering test jitters consists of achieving a state of complete muscle relaxation and then thinking about the situations in the anxiety hierarchy briefly one by one, beginning with the least anxious moment and progressing to the one involving the deepest anxiety.

The student holds each moment in mind for perhaps five seconds or longer, putting it out of his mind immediately if he begins to feel anxiety and concentrating again on feeling physically relaxed. He works on erasing anxiety from the least anxious moment as long as necessary, coming back to it after relaxing until it no longer causes stress before progressing to the next step in the anxiety hierarchy.

No one should expect to lose anxiety in one session, Prof. Carter emphasizes. At least half a dozen and maybe 20 or more sessions may be required for mastery of relaxation techniques and their use in off setting and dissipating anxiety, she explains.

Choice Books

LANGUAGE AND CULTURAL DIVERSITY IN AMERICAN EDUCATION, edited by Roger D. Abrahams and Rudolph C. Troke. Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey: Prentice-Hall, Inc., 1972. 339 pp. Available in paperback.

The essays in this book counteract the "melting pot" theory of American culture by focusing on linguistic and cultural diversity in the United States. They deal with various White speech communities, as well as those of Blacks, Chicanos, and American Indians. The papers were selected for their relevance and applicability to the teaching of children from diverse geographic, cultural, and linguistic backgrounds.

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Clubs And Organizations

We Should Be Thankful

During the Christmas vacation, Mrs. Longest went to Leningrad in Russia, and Moscow. She spent from December 24 to 28 in Leningrad, and in Moscow from December 28 to January 1.

In Leningrad, Russia, she visited in their schools. One of the schools she visited, was a special English speaking school in which, the study of English began in 1st grade through 7th grade. In the classrooms, the students would read and answer questions in English. Later, she visited the principal of the school and the principal told the group that very few students ever failed their classes. The principal went on to say, if any of the students failed the teachers would hold a conference with the student's parents and more than likely, the problem would be cleared. When each student finished the 10 years of school, he was required to take exams which were put out by the government. These tests would show what the student had learned and the child would be placed in a job chosen by the government.

The principal of the school went on to say that even the teachers are not able to select the information or program she would teach.

Mrs. Longest's trip was sponsored by the Kent State University Center for Comparative Education. There were two groups involved; 1) The Delta Kappa Gamma Society, which is an honorary society of Women Education which had 100 representatives

H.P.S. Club

The executive committee met Friday, January 25 to discuss future plans of the History - Political Science Club. Suggestions were made for speakers to be guests at noon time programs, socials, and general club meeting. A Latin-American dance is being planned for February. The History - Political Science Club has asked the Latin American Club at Fort Bragg to assist in these plans. Hopefully the Latin American Club at Fort Bragg will assist in these plans. If this is permitted, the Fort Bragg students will be aware of the school activities.

and (2) a group from the University of Virginia which had about 30 students.

Mrs. Longest served as a member of the International Travel and Study Committee of DKE. She served as the co-director of the trip, representing Delta Kappa Gamma.

In Leningrad, the group did some sight-seeing. One of the most spectacular places, Mrs. Longest said, was Catherine the Great's Palace, now The Hermitage Museum.

In Moscow, not only did Mrs. Longest's group visit the schools, but also the University of Leningrad, where they met with members of the Teachers Union. They had a chance to ask questions about Russia's education. Also in Moscow, they heard lectures on the Soviet Economic System. The group went sight-seeing in the Kremlin and in the city in general. During their stay there, the group went Troika riding in the Botanical Gardens of the Economic Exhibition grounds.

Thank You!

The Monarch Club has been busy selling placemats by "Carrier and Ives." The fund-raising drive was held before Christmas and was quite successful. Thanks for supporting the Methodist College Athletics.

By Brenda Smith

Rah!

The Cheerleaders would like to thank the student body and others for their cooperation in making their past projects successful and hope that you will maintain your support throughout the remainder of the year.

by Dusty Woodberry



Cheerleaders. Hard At Work

It was a busy year for the Methodist College Cheerleaders in 1973. As the new year progresses the Cheerleaders will be busy raising money in order to support the Monarchs at the D.I.A.C. Tournament held in Lynchburg, Virginia.

The Cheerleaders hope to reach a goal of three hundred dollars through several projects which include a bake sale and a doughnut sale, to be held on February 8th. Also a 1960 Dance will be held during "Give a Damn Week," on February 11th, and of course, stationary is still being sold.

A pep rally is planned to be held on Wednesday, February 20th, to send the

players to a victory.

From the support of the students of Methodist College and others, the Cheerleaders have been able to buy new uniforms for both the male Cheerleaders and the girls.

Through a busy schedule of classes, Cheerleading practices, games, and other activities, Janice Price and Debbie Inman volunteered their help at the Cheerleading Clinic held at Fort Bragg's Youth Center on December 11, 1973. Debbie Inman, a sophomore and Janice Price, a freshman, received certificates for their hard work and participation in teaching potential.



N.C. Student Education

The Methodist College chapter of the North Carolina Student Education Association will hold their first meeting of this semester on February 13, at 7:30. The program for this meeting will be Mrs. Pauline Longest of the Methodist College Science department. Mrs. Longest visited the Soviet Union over the Christmas holidays and will be speaking on Russia and its educational system. All

members are urged to be present for this most interesting program and others who are interested are cordially invited.

During this meeting elections will be held for next years officers. Also, a Future Teacher representative for Methodist College must be chosen to attend this year's State Convention in Charlotte, North Carolina.

By Mary Jane Goeier



Doctor Tobler and Mayor Lee

ENERGY CRISIS

by Scott Charnock

The Economics and Business Club of Methodist College took a second look at the Energy Crisis on Jan. 22, 1974. This was a follow-up seminar on the Energy Crisis which was aimed at clearing up additional conflicts that have recently appeared on the national front.

Approximately 85 people gathered in the Science Building Auditorium to listen to the panel of speakers that consisted of Dr. S. Gautam who is the Advisor of Methodist College's Economics and Business Club; Mr. Jack Lee - Mayor, Fayetteville City Council; Mr. Charles Clark - Executive Director, Chamber of Commerce; and Mr. Danny Shaffer - the President of the Local Unit of Sierra Club.

Dr. Pearce gave a brief welcome to the panel of speakers and the audience and congratulated Dr. Gautam and the Economics and Business Club for sponsoring this seminar. He said that in order to have a good education "we need all the

facts and the best place for current events is a seminar such as this one."

Dr. Gautam was the first speaker at the evening mentioned several points of interest that are worth taking note of. The big oil companies of the United States reported a 20 million dollar profit in 1973. This figure is a very large Gross National Product. While the oil companies are bringing in large profits, the



Dr. Gautam and Mr. Shaffer

airlines have been cut in daily flights by a tremendous number. Midway Airport in Chicago has almost been eliminated in service activities. Dr. Gautam also reported that we were unprepared for this energy crisis and brought out two points to conserve energy. He said that the consumer must use good common sense in conserving the resources that we have. Dr. Gautam expressed no "doomsday theory" and remarked that only a break could bring us back in the past, energy has been cheap however, it has not been used efficiently. We can have sagings without curtailing entertainment and in order to do this, we must have an Energy Conserving Act.

At this point, Dr. Gautam introduced Mr. Jack Lee who is the mayor of Fayetteville. Mr. Lee began his speech by saying that he was not sure if the energy crunch was a crisis and thus referred to it as an energy situation. Mayor Lee emphasized the cities leadership in voluntary compliance of energy conservation. He also said that the city was taking the same procedures as many other

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VALENTINES DAY BALL

Sponsored by:
Economics &
Business Club

In the Student
Union

Time: 8:00

Admission - \$2.00

MC Students - per couple
\$4.00 guests

Free Refreshments!!!

Dress will be Semiformal!



Energy Crisis

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cities in the U. S. in that Fayetteville city offices are lowering their heat and encouraging car pools. Also the city is trying to consolidate car trips and plan to buy smaller cars with smaller motors. Mr. Lee warned of too much government intervention and mentioned his two unrepeatable laws of 1. gravity and 2. supply and demand. In conclusion, the mayor spoke of the over-reaction by ecologists to the programs introduced to produce more sources of energy.

The Executive Director of the Fayetteville City Council, Mr. Charles Clark followed Mayor Lee on the panel of speakers. Mr. Clark said that the main problem in this energy crisis was that we were "spoiled" and took things for granted. He said that he could remember when it was required to drill only 700 feet to obtain oil and now it takes 5,000 feet. Mr. Clark spoke also of the tourist industry and how it was hit the hardest by the energy crisis. Fayetteville is suffering from the tourist loss because it needs the outside money of passing motorists. Mr. Clark brought with him the Chamber of Commerce's brochure entitled "Save America" which gave points of interest to the consumer about energy conservation.

The last speaker of the evening was Mr. Danny Shaffer who had spoken at an

You Want Culture?

R. P. Wilson, director of the school's Green and Gold Masque Keys and a cast of 11 will produce the dramatic and inspiring play "Miracle Worker". Mr. Wilson has directed seven plays produced for both Methodist College Students and the Fayetteville public. The play is a family and cultural production which will be presented in Reeves' Auditorium on February 28 and March 1 and maybe on March 2, 1974.

The play is a true story which took place in Tusculum, Alabama in the late 1880's. The play is about Annie Sullivan helping Helen Keller adjust to life in spite of her handicap. As it is well known Helen Keller, who is played by Gail Roberts, a freshman, was born a normal child. Early in her childhood she had a serious illness which caused her to become a deaf-mute. During Helen's time at the turn of the century there was practically no medical science. Helen Keller as a child at this time has turned to Annie Sullivan, played by Pam Bailey, a sophomore, who is a special teacher and a life long companion. Annie had been blind until she received operations which permitted her to see a little. Annie had to first establish the relations of objects to Helen through association. She taught Helen to talk by spelling through the use of her hands. By this method Helen was able to communicate to others. The dramatic part in the play is captured at the pump where Annie is trying to teach Helen about water.

This play is an extremely physical play where the child is rebellious and animal like. The child has come from a loving family and is spoiled.

earlier seminar. He is the President of the local chapter of the Sierra Club and always gives a person something to think about. He spoke of the "throw-away" society that we live in and could continue to live in if we didn't mind paying the price. But the price, which is the earth, is too high a price to pay. Oil, for example, is a non-renewable resource and according to Time Magazine, can only last another 48 years. Another energy resource, coal, is also non-renewable. Thus far, 3,000 square miles of land have been stripped mined. This land can't grow anymore crops nor can it provide revenue for the local government. Mr. Shaffer mentioned that a single nuclear power explosion could produce 20 billion dollars damage. He also said, that in the past, insurance was hard to obtain for a plant such as this and only by an act of Congress was insurance (500,000 million dollars worth) granted. The conclusion, Mr. Shaffer directed positive steps to be taken. They are 1. to do away with our throw-away society and recycle products. 2. to get less energy using equipment 3. to obtain more adequate transportation system in the way of better mass transit organization which would include an updated bus system 4. to provide better community planning 5. to reclaim the earth's land that has been stripped and finally to use renewable energy sources such as solar energy and wind energy. These last two energy sources have been here for years and are still barely touched by man.

The seminar was another successful bid by the Methodist College Economics and Business Club to enlighten the student body to the consequences of the Energy Crunch, crisis and or situation.



GOOD EVENING LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, THE CRISIS FOR TONIGHT IS THE ENERGY CRISIS.

But there's a deeper plot to the play than just Annie teaching Helen to talk with her hands. Helen's brother James, who is played by Keith Baldwin, has many serious conflicts with his father on asserting his independence.

For the play, special costumes, which Cheryl Olson is in charge of, will have to be ordered from Massachusetts. Even though the scenery is limited, there will be 60 lighted cues which will be directed by Parker Jones.

The cast of actors for the play will be: Pam Bailey - Annie Sullivan; Gail Roberts - Helen Keller; Gale Cannon - Vinny; Jim Hundley - Captain Keller; Danise Dodd - Blind Girl; Kenneth Daniel - Percy; Brian Benson - Martha; David Grimes - Country Doctor; Dolores Coyne - Kate Keller; Keith Baldwin - James; Ann Thomas - Aunt Ev.



India Dandiya Ros

India Night

Methodist College Business and Economics Club presented "India Night" at Reeves Auditorium. Mr. Gautam, the producer of the program stated, "to the best of my knowledge India is the only country where there are 365 days in a year, but there are over 700 festivals. Every aspect of our life is carefully and delicately webbed with the thread of music and dance. Music is today the most complicated and intricate system among the musical systems of the world."

Mr. Gautam explained it took six weeks for the preparation for the dances. The women, who took part in the dance, lived around the Fayetteville area and the dresses they wore were owned locally.

"The purpose of the program is to give the students and Fayetteville residents culture," exclaimed Mr. Gautam. He went on to say, "The costumes was the classical Indian garb, and the performers presented two classical dances, two folk dances and a 'Prayer Dance' which was danced by several little girls (including his daughter)."

On the 26th of January in India, the whole country celebrates this day for it is their Indian Republic Day. To express their traditions Mr. Gautam pointed out, another reason for the presentation of India Night. "The program was to show the people our traditions which we celebrate on Indian Republic Day," he explained.

Explaining the significance of the dances, some of which dated back 2,000 years ago with little modifications; the dances express a relationship between God and man. It is a form of worship to God or something relating to the acts of God.

"In each gesture of the dance - such as the eyes, eyebrows, hands, fingers, neck, foot or the whole body has its traditional utterable meaning. This, however does not mean that it is necessary to know the 'language' of Indian dancing in order to enjoy it. The color, drama, rhythm and the magic of the story is untold will soon draw the onlookers into an enchanted world of mythology and drama."

Mr. Gautam went on to express the dance Dandiya Ros by saying, "The most famous of the Folk Dances which reveals a rich field of diversity and enjoyment is the dance Ros which is very beautiful and distinctive clothes are worn. The participants in this dance are Hansa Patel, Verna Nayak, Rohini Joshi, Meena Ghosh, Mithu Chaudhuri, Nema Joshi

and Indira Gautam. This dance is famous in western India. It can be traced to the early Vedic times (2,000-1000 B.C.). The dance expressed the feeling of joy and satisfaction at the conclusion of monsoon season and the upcoming of Spring. Dandiya Ros was Lord Krishna's favorite dance, and in this dance the dancers moved in circles, holding their sticks with small tinkling bells, sometimes tied to their hands, waving arms, and clapping sticks. The ladies are dressed in flashing costumes and with the lovely spirals of movement the dance proceeds.

SANFORD

This semester Sanford Dorm hopes to accomplish a lot and have another good year, like last semester. Thursday, January 24, the dorm had elections for three vacancies that had to be replaced. Openings were for vice president, house manager, and senator. Elected were Hamlin Landis as vice president, house manager is Mike Colon, and Gary Rubart as senator.

With the help of these new officers, we feel that this semester can be a real great term.

Also the dorm received some new students. We had lost some because of graduation and other reasons, but the dorm received four or five new students. It seemed like all the students are ready to get back to work and start a new year and new semester.

By Robert McDowell

Rock-Jazz

The Charleston County Youth Band-Lab Band is under the direction of Mr. Daniel J. Leonard. This band has numerous awards and honors to its credit. Among some of these are: They have earned for 13 years consecutive straight "A" grades in sight reading - concert and marching at the state contest level in South Carolina; They have been special guests of the National Association of the Music Educators National Conference and performed at the National Convention at New Orleans; They were given special invitation to appear at the national convention for the American Federation of Musicians Union meeting at Seattle, Wash.; They earned a 5+ rating at the state jazz band (lab band) contest at Newberry, S. C. where only one other band came close to them and they only got a rating of a "B" and they were a college band.

This group consists of 53 students from schools in and around the Charleston County area. Each student is required to take private lessons and have a recommendation from his own school band director. They only have two rehearsals a week - Wednesday evening and Saturday afternoon. Each rehearsal is for 1½ hours duration.

Over three-fourths of this group are selected as All-State Band personnel. Over half the students are of Junior High school age or thereabout. Many of these students play more than one instrument and each very effectively.

This group has been obtained to do a special concert for all interested parties (students, directors, and guests) at the Methodist College Student Union on Thursday evening, Feb. 21st, at 8:30 p.m. There is no admission charge. Come and enjoy a fine concert and hear a fine group perform some good music from the old standards to modern rock-jazz idioms.



1974 Chairman

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II, he received a degree in veterinary medicine from the University of Georgia. He also attended North Carolina State University.

President of the North Carolina Veterinary Research Foundation, he is a director of the Methodist College Foundation. An elder and clerk of session of Highland Presbyterian Church, he is director of the Fayetteville

Area Industrial Development Corp. Chairman of the board of trustees of the Emergency Youth Home of the Fayetteville Presbytery, he is also trustee of the Presbyterian Home for the Aged in High Point. Dr. Speegle is also past moderator of the Fayetteville Presbytery.

He and his wife, the former Jessie MacFayden of Fayetteville, are the parents of a son, Charles M. Speegle, Jr. of Charlotte.

Changes for 1974

Methodist College will see many changes during this and next semester. New classes and courses are arriving, as well as new social ideas.

This semester began with 68 students, including five new dorm students. This total is only twenty-six less than last semester.

A new Journalism class is in full swing now. Dean Womack and Mr. Spilman are the instructors. Both men have had experience as editors.

President and Mrs. Pearce are presently discussing a formal dinner and dance to honor the graduating seniors. During a recent convocation, President Pearce stressed that he wanted Methodist College seniors to organize and make plans concerning the graduation, and the anticipated dance and dinner.

Two semesters of campus activities have been planned by the Student Union Board. The first activity is 'Give a Damn Week', which will be from February 4 to 9. Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs have been scheduled for a concert, and dance on February 7.

Spring Festival is the second activity and will take place April 8 to 13. Negotiations are now being made with the James Gang and the Cornelius Brothers and Sister Rose.

Ten movies will be shown this semester which range from horror to western to war films. Also, spring athletics are underway. These include bowling, tennis, track, golf, and baseball.

Fall semester of 1974 will have its changes also. Methodist will definitely have a P. E. degree, a program in the Art Department which will

lead to a special subject teacher in Art. This will parallel the present program in Music.

There are three aspects to the P. E. major. First, the student can major in P. E. and minor in Secondary Education, which is required if a person wants to be certified. An additional minor is Biology, Math, Sociology, or some other field is recommended since many schools want someone who can teach other subjects as well as P. E.

Secondly, a student may decide to major in P. E. and minor in Recreational Administration and Activities. Thirdly, a student may major in P. E. and minor in teaching education with specialization in Elementary Education.

Some changes that are in discussion now include the modification and expansion of the Economics and Business Administration major. This would add more courses in Business Administration, and the new major's title would be Business Administration and Economics. As it's presently proposed, it would be a combined major - minor equalling fifty-one hours; thirty-three in Business Administration and eighteen in Economics.

President Pearce is planning to ask the faculty to develop some new Education programs here. These would hopefully be in Pre Law, Pre Med, Pre Dental, Pre Vet, Nursing, Education, Business and Social Work.

So, as can be seen, Methodist is going through and will continue to go through, quite a few changes during this semester and the fall semester of 1974.

New Assistant Comptroller

Ivan L. Foster Jr. of Fayetteville has assumed the position of assistant to the comptroller at Methodist College.

Announcement has been made by Oliver C. Culbreth, college comptroller. Mr. Foster's duties will include handling reports and invoices, inventories, food service and miscellaneous problems around campus.

Awarded a B. S. in military engineering from the United States Military Academy at West Point, Foster retired in July as a Lieutenant Colonel from the United States Air Force. His assignment, prior to his retirement, was as executive officer for the Deputy Commander of Operations, 37th Tactical Airfield Wing at Pope Air Force Base.

From 1970 to 1972, he was

Chief of Wing Tactical Training, 317th Tactical Airfield Wing, Pope Air Force Base. From 1967 to 1970, he was operations officer, 74th Tactical Airfield Squadron, based in the Philippines with frequent combat C-130 Airfield Duty in Vietnam, totaling approximately 1,000 combat hours. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and six Air Medals.

Col. Foster was also graduated from the Air Force Statistical Services School, where he studied accounting and reports control.

He is the son of the late Brig. Gen. Ivan L. Foster, U. S. Army (Ret.), of Palos Verdes Estates, Los Angeles, Calif. Gen. Foster later served with the California National Guard, where he was subsequently promoted to Major General.

The Governor's Tutor

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times and received a special "treat" from the Governor's family during his first dinner with them. Assuming that South Americans enjoyed hot, spicy food, the family poured hot sauce on his hamburger. The spiciness of the food practically scalded "TJ's" mouth, but he politely told them that it was very good. Added to the fact that he had spent much of the same day going through the hassle of finding a lost suitcase, "TJ" had quite a wild first day.

Some interesting news

"TJ" learned from the governor was that, for the first time, ever, some South Americans from the U. N. will meet in Georgia for an OAS (Organization of American States) meeting. He was invited to attend this meeting.

All in all, "TJ" thoroughly enjoyed his visit with the governor and his family. His holiday ended up being more than just a vacation; it was an experience.



QUOTES

Don't put off for tomorrow what you can do today, because if you enjoy it today you can do it again tomorrow. James A. Michener from Random House

You may speak of love and tenderness and passion, but real ecstasy is discovering that you haven't lost your car keys after all.

Blackie Sherrod in "Dallas Times Herald"

Never look for a worm in the apple of your eyes. Langston Hughes

Recognition Given

Eason, Charles Ekeleme, Deborah Farlee, Jerry Flannigan, Ronald Formulak, Nicholas Fowler, Henry Francis, Mrs. Diane French, Mrs. Cynthia Gilbert, Ronald Gray, Gayle Godwin, John Gooden, Mrs. Jo B. Gore, Tommie Graves, Bonnie Hall, Donald Hall, Daniel Harrell, Clark Hastings, Mrs. Beinda Howard, Alan Jones, Mrs. Valerie Jones, William Kegelmeyer, Fred Kernin, Ida Lavin, Philip Leary, Timothy Lloyd, Mrs. Pamela Long, Mrs. Betty Milligan, Paul Neese, David Nobles, David Oglesby, Mrs. Sharon O'Neil, Mrs. Jennie Paddock, Donald Palladino, Jeffrey Parks, Constance Parraro, Robert Peele, Charles Rhodes, Peter Richard, Nathan Rigby, Gary Rigbee, John Roberts, Frank Robinson, Joe Robinson and Mrs. Yvette Sanderford.

Other dean's list students from Fayetteville include: Mrs. Kathryn Simmons, Mary Spilman, Mrs. Esther Temple, Santos Tenorio, Joy Valley, Mrs. Patricia Vanderstent, Jamison Warren, Robert Warren, Vicki White, Gail Worth and Donald Zlotnik.

Students from around North Carolina who were named to the dean's list are: Richard Bell, Sanford; Donna Blalock, Blance Lee and Larry Travis, Durham; Frank Brack, Garner; Edwina Barwick, Seven Springs; Polly Bridge, Wrightsville Beach; Mrs. Wanda Clark, Nelson Garcia, David Moore and Paul Saunders, Ft. Bragg; Cathy Collins, Deborah Dixon, Franklinton; Kenneth Daniel, Sylva; Betty Edens, Lumberton; Yvonne Walker, Hillsborough; Mrs. Mary Faison, Southern Pines; Dusty Woodbury, Jacksonville; Faith Finch, Glenda

Long, Henderson; Marsha Gooden, Sherry Thompson, Clarkston; Suzanne Grubb, New Bern; Brenda Heber, Bladenboro; Mrs. Dana Jackson, William Slifkin, St. Pauls; Hamlin Landis, Oxford; Patricia Lewis, Goldsboro; Vicki Loose, Beaufort; Estrella Luger, Mt. Gilead; Mary Martin, Mrs. Linda Parlett, Hope Mills; Debra Maynard, Deborah Walker, Pamela Walker, Elizabethtown; Wanda Moorefield, Pinnacle; Steven Neely, Spring Lake; Pamela Parrish, Dunn; Charlene Phillips, Bunn Level; Rebecca Smith, Salemburg; Meredith Stone, Rowland; Elton Stanley, Shallotte; Laura Sullivan, Wilmington; Debra Underwood, Havelock; and Randy Wall, Burlington.

Out-of-state dean's list students include: Mrs. Donna Beasley, Virginia Beach, Va.; Sonja Berglin, Renton, Wash. Marion Charnock, Taphannock, Va.; Margaret Cottingham, Dillon, S. C.; Sharon Given, Georgetown, Del.; Marion Hawkins, Richmond, Va.; Sheryl Kintner, Hattboro, Pa.; John Lang, Babylon, L. I.; James McDowell, Petersburg, Va.; Souglas Nicol, Rutherford, N. J.; David Russell, Springfield, Va.; Elizabeth Vaughan, Chase City, Va., and Barry Willard, Charlottesville, Va.



Three Students Receive Scholarships

United Methodist Scholarships are given in the amount of \$500 to apply toward tuition and academic fees. The scholarships are granted on the basis of academic standing, leadership ability, churchmanship, and need.

Approximately 500 awards are given annually through the Board of Higher Education and Ministry in its nationwide scholarship program. More than 12,000 United Methodist Scholarships have been granted since the program was begun in 1945. Funds for the support of United Methodist Scholarships are received from offerings given through the local

churches across the nation on United Methodist Student Day, the second Sunday in June.

The recipients of this scholarship at Methodist College are Miss Virginia Gayle Godwin, Miss Virginia Alice Gore, and Miss Debra Elaine Neill. Miss Godwin, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Rubin Godwin of Fayetteville, is a senior sociology major. Miss Mary Alice Gore, a sophomore elementary education major, is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Albert Gore of Tabor City. Miss Debra Elaine Neill, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Donald Neill of North Cape May, New Jersey, is a sophomore sociology major.

Remember: Feb. 1, 1974 was the last day that students were allowed to drop classes.



Methodist College Bowling Team L-R: Rick Shupe, Kenny Sykes, Vicky Loose, Fred Kirby, Bobby Ayers, Elmer Hubbard, Danny Fowler and Gary Rhubarb. Not pictured are Fred Puryear and Linda Baum.

Intramural Volleyball

Intramurals have once again started at M. C. for a new semester. Volleyball is the first sport to be played and it has a total of 10 teams entered this year.

The intramural program is headed by a new President for second semester. David Daniel is now the new leader and will be helped by faculty member Gene Clayton.

Golf Practice Begins

Golf practice for the 1974 season has begun and will continue on a daily basis until the Monarchs first match in late February or early March.

There seem to be some much better and improved golfers out for this year's tryouts. Even some of the past lettermen might have to struggle to make the team this year.

The golf team is officially

Baseball Starts

The Methodist College baseball team played a scrimmage game on Monday afternoon, February 4 against the Camels of Campbell College. Although the Monarchs lost by the score of 5-2 they did have a good turn of fans.

Coach Bruce Shelley has 40 games scheduled this year, the most ever in the history of M. C. We have high hopes for this year's team, so good luck!

coached by the Dean of Students and former coach Gene Clayton. He will be assisted by former Methodist star Bob Turner. Bob was the leading golfer at Methodist two years ago and is now a businessman here in Fayetteville.

Good luck from the SMALL TALK staff and we hope that someone is lucky enough to get an ace this year.

Let's Hear It For The A.C.C.

The question has arisen many times on which N.C.A.A. conference has the strongest basketball teams and schedules. Now if you live anywhere in the east you would be likely to declare the Atlantic Coast Conference the dominant one. This is fine but what arguments can we give that other conference on the west coast - The Pickled Eight! Sure they have the greatest college basketball dynasty ever in the team of U.C.L.A. but what else can it brag about. I realize that this is no patsy and they should be very proud of this team's accomplishments but has it been fully tested yet.

The A.C.C. is always considered the toughest conference to play in by the so called experts. I mean after all, who else has a N. C. State, U.N.C. or even a Maryland? It seems that every year recently they have found their way to the second, third, and fourth place in the preseason poll. This looks good for each team but when they fall it makes the A. C. C. look bad. Then why do they fall? It is really a simple answer - they are always knocking each other off.

Bob Boyd, University of Southern California basketball coach, declares that the Atlantic Coast Conference is not really all that strong and that the Pick 8 is. It seems that he thinks that the toughest basketball is played in that conference and not the A.C.C. Maybe it is but why don't they have the creden-

tials to back it up?

Every year that the regular season champion of the A. C. C. has survived its own little tournament at the end of the year it has won the regional playoffs. When it gets knocked off by one of its closest rivals it just gets the same chance that everyone else gets - to watch it being televised.

And what about that other National tournament, the N. I. T.? Who has consistently had a representative in that playoff for 7 out of the last 8 years? The A. C. C. of course. They always seem to do very well in it too. Two prime examples of this are U.N.C., the 1972 champions and Maryland, one of the 1973 semi-finals. I'm all for the U.C.L.A. Bruins being the greatest basketball dynasty ever as a team but the conference that it is in is like Y.M.C.A. ball compared to the A. C. C. (nothing personal against Y because they are a great organization for former athletes).

I think that the time has come for the two leagues to start pairing off for important games and the A. C. C. will be waiting. If a game can be arranged as quickly as the U.C.L.A. - N. C. State game could then I assure that we can oblige Mr. Boyd and his fellow followers of John Wooden with some good old A.C.C. hospitality. Now lets see... who gets the first crack at this one team conference on the Pacific coast?

SPORTS NEWS

METHODIST COLLEGE ATHLETICS 1974 Bowling Schedule

DATE	SCHOOLS ATTENDING	LOCATION	TIME
Feb. 1, 1974	St. Andrews, N. C. Wesleyan, Lynchburg, Methodist, Greensboro	Methodist B & B Lanes	1:00
Feb. 7, 1974	St. Andrews, N. C. Wesleyan, Lynchburg, Greensboro, Methodist	Greensboro	2:30
Feb. 16, 1974	Lynchburg, Methodist, Greensboro, St. Andrews (?)	Lynchburg	TBA
Feb. 22, 1974	N. C. Wesleyan, Lynchburg, St. Andrews, Methodist	N. C. Wesleyan	TBA
Feb. 23-28, 1974	D.I.A.C. Tournament	St. Andrews	TBA

Bowling Coach: Howard Baum

M.C. Bowlers Roll Over Opponents

The Methodist College championship bowling team scored a surprisingly easy victory over their opponents on Friday, February 1, 1974. The Monarchs were never in danger of first place and plan to stay that way for the entire year. The other teams that competed in the roll-offs were Lynchburg College, St. Andrews College, N. C. Wesleyan College, Greensboro College and U.N.C. - G.

Each team bowled a total of four games and were given

points accordingly. First place finisher in the first game received 6 points, second place receive 5 points and so on down the line. There was a possible score of 36 points with two separate totals after each two game set. The Methodist team scored an impressive 33 points and was never really challenged for their top spot.

The starting five bowlers were Elmer Hubbard, Bobby Ayers, Fred Kirby, Fred Puryear and Danny Fowler.

After two games Gary Rhubarb came in to strengthen the volatile attack of the Methodist team. Other members on the team are Kenny Sykes, Vicky Loose, Linda Baum and Ricky Shupe. Coach Howard Baum is expecting great things from his team this year and so far they are responding.

The bowlers next match on Friday, February 8 at 2:30 p.m. in the Friendly Shopping Center Lanes at Greensboro, N. C.

Tennis Practice Gets Rough

Tennis is a big sport to some people here at Methodist and most of them are the true players. Everyday now since we have been back from Christmas holidays you can see the "tennis potential" of Methodist College on the tennis courts practicing their services, volleys and slams.

After toying with this for along period of time Coach Mason Sykes takes his men through a rugged trip around the tennis area. It is surely no joy-ride because the guys are expected to run at a rapid pace in order to get themselves into shape for their upcoming matches. There will

be a sure way to know when the players are nearly ready - when Richard "Rah Rah" Rose passes everyone to win the total laps run for a days practice. Oh well, I guess you fellows had better keep running for awhile.

Rick Walrond Seriously Injured

Methodist College's starting center, Junior Rick Walrond, was seriously injured in a car accident on Sunday, January 27, 1974 while on his way to basketball practice.

Rick was an added asset to the Monarch team this year because he was probably the best big man to play in our green and gold.

Everyone at school here will be hoping for a speedy recovery for Rick. Presently he is a patient at the Cape Fear Valley Hospital and is under intensive care. Good luck from all of us.

Language and Psychology

LANGUAGE AND PSYCHOLOGY: HISTORICAL ASPECTS OF PSYCHOLINGUISTICS. Perspective in Psychology Series. Arthur L. Blumenthal. New York: Wiley, 1970. 248 pp. Available in paperback.

A science generally has some history - and here one will find an interesting ac-

count of both the controversies and findings of nineteenth century investigators of the psychology of language. The author draws on much untranslated material, and deals principally with the sentence vs. word issue, language acquisition, and studies of reading.

Is Muhammed Ali Back?

He vowed to beat both men that beat him and he did. Ken Norton was the first to fall and then the supposedly invincible Joe Frazier. But can he last a full 15 rounds with the present heavyweight king of the world? I seriously doubt it. I have always been an Ali fan, even when he was just an obscure Olympic

Champion, but now I think that he has had all of the true boxing years of a good fighter. I think that it is now time for him to hang up the gloves and let the younger boxers have their try at this sacred crown. Who knows though, I might eat my words before the year is out but as I said before, "I seriously doubt it".

Language Functions

FUNCTIONS OF LANGUAGE IN THE CLASSROOM. Edited by Courtney B. Cazden, Vera P. John, and Dell Hymes. New York and London: Columbia University Teachers College Press, 1972. 394 pp.

These essays strikingly demonstrate the relevance of sociolinguistics and the ethnography of speaking to problems of education. They deal with such topics as nonverbal communication in the classroom, the teaching of deaf children, bilingualism, Black English and American Indian communicative patterns. Every paper applies theoretical insights from linguistics, anthropology, and sociology to the practical problems of teaching children.

Tennis Is Back

SPORTS NEWS

Hornets Milked By Monarchs

Greensboro College bit off more than they could chew on Tuesday, January 29 as they came to Methodist College to take on a mighty Monarch team in a basketball game. The Monarchs won the game by a score of 95-91 but actually the score was much closer than the game itself.

This was the ninth straight victory for the Methodist team since losing their first two games of the season.

Senior Don Boulder led the Methodist team in scoring with 26 points. He was followed by three other players who broke into double figures. Greg Jones, Clyde Laver, and Elton Stanley were the other men in double digits.

It was the first start for freshman center Clyde Laver and he responded well to the obvious pressure.

The M. C. team is now 9-2 for the season and are tied for first in District 29 competition.

The upcoming games are going to be much tougher than the previous ones played so everyone should start giving the basketball team a second effort whether they win or lose. Go Monarchs!

Defense By M.C. Crushes Campbell

Thursday night, January 17, 1974 will go down in history for the Methodist College basketball team. It was the first time in the history of the school that the Monarchs defeated Campbell College in a basketball game. The final score was 59-53.

Defense was the key to the Monarch success in this low scoring attack. The high scoring combination of Campbell's Dan Gaither and Sam Stagers was nullified as each player scored only 14

and 8 points respectively. Stagers eventually fouled out.

Offensively the Monarchs were evenly balanced. Greg Jones led all scorers with 19. Elton Stanley and Don Boulder had 10 each while Rick Walrond and Craig Knight had 9 each. The only other scorer for Methodist was Gerald Royal with 2.

M. C.'s next home game is Saturday night against Christopher Newport.

Seahawks Brought Down Methodist

U.N.C.-Wilmington came to Fayetteville on Monday night, February 4th to play a make-up basketball game with the Monarchs of Methodist College. The original game was scheduled for early January but had to be canceled because of an extended holiday season. This delay proved to be a costly one for the Monarchs as the Seahawks swam away with an easy 95-76 game.

The Methodist team had the upper hand at the end of the first half as they held a 43-42 lead but were quickly disposed of shortly after the second half got underway.

The scoring leader for the Monarchs was Elton Stanley with 17 points. Gerald Royal, Don Boulder, Craig Knight and Greg Jones also reached the double figure column. Don Boulder was also recognized for his game high rebounding ability.

Methodist has now lost 3 straight and are currently holding onto a 9-5 overall record.



Monarchs During Scrimmage

Jones Selected As Athlete Of The Week

Methodist College's Greg Jones of Durham has been selected as the Dixie Conference Athlete of the Week. Jones, a 6-4 junior biology major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory B. Jones of Route 1, Rougemont.

He leads the Conference in scoring and in free throw shooting, and ranks fourth in rebounding. Jones has won the District 29 Player of the Week,

All Tournament and All-Conference honors in the past two years.

Methodist College coach Joe Gallagher claims that "Jones is potentially a primere forward in District 29. He averaged 20 points a game in three wins last week and 15 rebounds a game. He is a team leader and all-around performer for the Methodist College Basketball club."

Methodist College Star Chosen "Player of the Week"

Methodist College's All NAIA District 29 star of last season, Greg Jones, is picking up where he left off, scoring 41 points in two games last week as the Monarchs won two contests to capture first place in the district standing.

He collected 22 points and 12 rebounds as Methodist disposed of North Carolina Wesleyan 65-53, then came back with a 19 point per-

Boulter and Jones Combine Abilities Again

The last basketball game for Methodist College before Christmas break was played in Lynchburg, Virginia on Thursday night, December 6, 1973 as the Monarchs came away victorious by the score of 77-67. This was the first time ever that Methodist had defeated Lynchburg College in a basketball game played on the Lynchburg home court.

The leading scorer for the Monarchs was senior forward Don Boulder. He had a total of 24 points and was high man of the night for both sides. Don

was aided by Greg Jones who was also a big factor in the Methodist win. Greg scored 19 points and pulled down 12 rebounds. There were two other M.C. players in double figures. Elton Stanley and Rick Walrond scored 14 and 12 points, respectively.

Methodist held a 37-29 halftime lead and was able to stay on top for the rest of the game. The win gave first year Monarch coach Joe Gallagher's squad a 3-2 record to go home with for the holidays. Good luck in 1974!

Remaining Basketball Schedule

Feb. 3 St. Andrews College
+Feb. 8 Lynchburg College
+Feb. 9 Va. Wesleyan College
Feb. 12 Christopher Newport College - 8:00 pm
Feb. 14 N.C. Wesleyan College
Feb. 16 Greensboro College
Feb. 21-23 D.I.A.C. Tournament at Lynchburg College

Game time is at 7:30 p.m. unless indicated to be different.
+ Home Games

Winning Streak Halted At Nine

The last day of January was a bad one for the basketball team of Methodist College as they traveled to Wilson, N. C. to take on the Christians of Atlantic Christian College. The underdog Christians broke the Monarch win streak at nine as they handed M. C. an 87-81 thrashing.

Methodist was never ahead as they played catchup ball all night long. Defense was the main factor in the A.C.C. win.

The Monarchs had a fairly good scoring attack but the Christians had a better one. Don Boulder, a senior forward for Methodist, led all scorers with 24 points. He was followed on the M. C. squad by Greg Jones with 19 and Elton Stanley with 16.

The Methodist team is now sporting a 9-3 record but still are on top of the D.I.A.C.

Jones had previously won all tournament honors in the Campbell Tip-Off Tournament held at the Cumberland County Memorial Auditorium.

Easy Win Credited To Methodist

The Monarchs of Methodist College doubled the score of U.N.C.-G. on Friday night, January 25. The final score was 91-45.

All eleven Methodist players scored except one. This lopsided victory was a good one for the team ego wise

but did nothing to unite the team for the tough games that are soon to be played.

The halftime score was 54-22 in favor of the Monarchs. This is where it probably should have ended.

Methodist now leads the Dixie Conference with a 7-0

record. It also shares the lead for District 29 honors, also.

If the Monarchs can keep up this furious pace that they have been setting for themselves then they will surely be a big team to reckon with in the post-season tournament for a berth to Kansas City.

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COLLEGE RUNS FOR CHARITIES

THE METHODIST COLLEGE STUDENT
GOVERNMENT

Several Methodist College students participated in a United Student Appeal Run-A-Thon on Friday, March 14, to earn money for thirteen charities. The president of the school's Student Government Association, Fred Paddock, was the director of the Appeal, and John Young served as Committee Chairman.

The Run-A-Thon began at 7:00 in the morning with a ceremony in front of Methodist's Administration building. College president Dr. Richard Pearce spoke to the runners, and Fayetteville Mayor Jack Lee greeted them on behalf of Fayetteville. After a prayer by Mr. Bill Lowdermilk, the first runners left the school.

Twenty-seven runners participated in the trip to Raleigh, and more than forty other students aided in such activities as manning checkpoints. The frequent rain and chilly weather did not dampen the spirits of the participants; the atmosphere was one of excitement and fulfillment in aiding the charities.

The idea of having a run-A-Thon was that of Fred Paddock. He came up with the idea last summer, and the actual planning of the event began last semester.

The students reached the Governor's mansion shortly after two o'clock, and after a few minutes' wait, met with Governor Holshouser. John Young presented the baton which had been carried the whole time and said, "From the students of Methodist College and the people of Fayetteville, thank-you." After a round of applause, Gov. Holshouser stated that it was encouraging when good publicity could be given to youth. Fred Paddock told him that it was hoped that around \$1500.00 would be earned by the students for the charities, which Holshouser

considered to be good for the school and the people who were concerned about youth and this country. After leaving a letter from Mayor Lee, which will be signed by the governor and returned to the school as a memory of the event, the students returned to Methodist.

Leaders Fred Paddock and John Young expressed great satisfaction with the way the Run-A-Thon turned out. They felt proud of the student body for their enthusiasm, and the success of the event has made them more hopeful about a future Run-A-Thon which would involve students from North Carolina and California running to a central part of the United States. It will take about three years of planning for this idea to take place.

Pictures of the Run-A-Thon will be placed on a poster in the Student Union at a later date.

SMALL TALK

Methodist College

MARCH, 1974



Miss March, sophomore Linda Howard, is a Religion and Biology major from Lynchburg, Va.

Methodist's Romantic

Mr. Parker Wilson, a native of Granite Falls, North Carolina, was educated at Wake Forest College (where he got his Bachelor of Science) and George Peabody College, (where he got his M.A.). He completed all of his course work for a PhD. in Modern European History at UNC-Chapel Hill.

Before coming to Methodist he taught at Atlantic Christian College for five years. He teaches the basic history courses and Modern European History here.

Why does history interest him? One reason is because he is a romantic. When he was a college undergraduate, he made good grades in history - so he made it his major. However, he also has a very strong interest in foreign languages.

If he wasn't a history

instructor, he would teach foreign languages, which he feels have been sorely neglected in the schools. He regrets that Methodist is allowing the culture classes to fulfill the foreign language requirements.

Mr. Wilson feels that his students have the right to ask of what importance learning history is, and he feels that if, at the end of the semester, they don't know, both they and he have failed. What a person is and what he is a part of is connected with from here all the way back to before prehistory. History shows how a person got where he is today. Looking back creates an understanding and appreciation of one's self and how he relates to others, who are different from himself. Understanding the basic similarities, such as man's

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Mr. Parker Wilson is a History teacher from Granite Falls, N. C.

Insights on a Senior

Meredith Stone, a senior here at Methodist is majoring in Music and minoring in Education. She is an active person with a long list of accomplishments to mark her four years in college.

She worked on the yearbook staff during her sophomore and junior years, and served as an officer for Koinonia. Last year, she was Garber Dorm's judicial board chairman; this year she is the prosecuting attorney. However, most of her activities deal with music. She was vice-president of the Music Club for two years and is the secretary for the chorus. Since March of last year, she has been a church organist, and she spends her week-ends working at Edward's Music Store.

This is the second year that Meredith has been a chorus officer. She joined the chorus when she transferred to Methodist as a second semester freshman and has remained a member of it since then. To her, the most wonderful thing about the chorus is the love between the members. They're just like a happy family! Another good thing about it is that the members of that musical group not only enjoy what they are doing, but also feel as if they are learning and accomplishing something.

Poll Results

The results of the sMALL TALK poll concerning the students' interest in a Journalism seminar were as follows: out of forty-nine people who responded, 23 were in favor of the seminar and 26 were against it.

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When asked which of the four tours that she has enjoyed the most, Meredith could not decide. She enjoyed all of them so much, that singling one out was impossible.

Meredith intends to be in some form of a chorus during her entire life. Conducting is an interest of hers, and she is presently doing some of that at a church in Lumberton.

Meredith has been here during two administrations - Weaver's and Pearce's. She has noticed changes since President Pearce has come in, especially concerning communication. It's easier to know what's going on now because of the announcements that are received through the student's mailboxes.

Another noticeable change is the effort of the clubs to push new activities so that things will be occurring on campus.

What does the future hold for Methodist? Meredith feels that the spirit here is growing. Groups are now going off of the campus to make Methodist better known, such as the athletic teams, the chorus and the Stage Band (which she is a member of).

There are some changes that Meredith would like to see take place here. She dislikes hearing people put down Methodist College. She feels that more students should have a higher regard for their school.

Money For M.C.

The annual community loyalty fund campaign for Methodist College was launched, Feb. 12, with a kick-off breakfast at the college cafeteria.

Methodist College President, Dr. Richard W. Pearce was the keynote speaker. He thanked the campaign workers for helping in the campaign and said that their work represents the income from a \$2 million dollar endowment.

Answering the question about the plight of the small colleges, Dr. Pearce stated that Methodist College has established its identity with total teamwork; has a firm commitment to the 17-22 year old student; and with more student activities on campus (continued on page 4)

She has noticed that there seems to be a friendlier group of girls in Garber Dorm this year. They seem to be real close to each other.

Meredith has quite a few hobbies that she enjoys. These include bike riding in the summer, singing, dancing, sewing, swimming, and going to ball games, concerts, plays, and dancing. And, like most people, she also enjoys watching television!

Meredith will graduate this May. She plans to make her career in some form of music.



Meredith Stone is a senior here who is majoring in Music.

EDITORIALS

Varied Life Styles

In the Methodist College community, there exists 582 fulltime students. Of the 582 students, 337 are day students and 245 are dorm students. Each sees his life style as having the most advantages. As I investigated the matter, I found that there are two sides to every coin with advantages and disadvantages to each.

I questioned three female students all of which agreed that the dorm students are more fortunate in being able to develop close friendship bonds. By living together, the dorm students learn each other's habits like brother and sisters. Joan a day student, cites an advantage for living at home in a quieter study environment. While Pat, who has lived at home and in the dorm, feels that the easy access to the library is helpful.

Pat commented that since she has no one to urge her to study she has become more responsible in scheduling her time along with her activities. Sue, a dorm student, says that by living in the dorm she has formulated her opinions and life philosophy by observing those around her. Pat and Sue agree that the dorm student learns to be open to his colleagues. All three students agreed that living at home provides one with more privacy than in the dorm.

Joan acknowledges the fact, that to attend campus activities after classes, the day student must journey from his home a second time in one day. The present gas shortage puts the day student at an unfortunate disadvantage. The day student often finds it difficult to schedule his classes so that he does not have empty intervals without something to do.

Regardless of these varied life styles, the students have a common goal in obtaining a higher education. This variety makes our small community a more enjoyable place to live.

Life Is Here At M.C.

In the cool morning, at Methodist College, many students hesitate about going to their classes. Could the reason for their not going to classes be that it is too early, or is it that they don't feel good, especially after the wild party the night before. Could it be they were busy "the night before slaving at other homework" that they not only missed their class, but also missed "the test" that had not been scheduled a week in advance. Well, no matter, they can always pull an excuse on the teachers, plus when the make-up exam comes, the information for the test has been learned. But wait! Why do this, you know you can easily get one of the teacher's old test that continually floats around the campus every year! Why sure some of the teachers give the test every year, the same test and if you are lucky enough you can get this teacher along with the old test and never go to class. Wow! Why life is so easy here at M.C.

Say, did I hear you have to do a term paper, well - have I got one for you! I did one last year for the same teacher and all you have to do is modify it enough you won't have to put any work into it, or better yet - the term paper you did in high school will do. Just add a few new footnotes and change some of the words to harder words and there you are! Good as new with little trouble at all.

And say, how do you like living in the dorm with the strict rules! The best place to study is in the dorms (yay) why it's so quiet you can hear an elephant drop from third floor to first floor.

Boy, did you know if we had a movie production come here, they could really make a love film that would be the hottest ever made, with our own Methodist College stars!

Why who needs pornography, why all one has to do is drive by the girl's dorm at night and look, you can see everything you want to and maybe even more! Or you may be lucky enough to catch a few exciting scenes in the student union and walking to class.

What this school really needs is some clubs! There is nothing to do here! There is never any excitement at night, this school is dull! And when the school does sponsor an event, dance, movie, lecture, games, concert, etc., who wants to go anyway? What I call fun is hauling at the moon while I'm drunk, wasting toilet paper on the trees (yay!) or better yet throwing fire crackers! Anything destructive you can count on me.

This article and the past article can be translated, "If the shoes fit, wear it!" by the Pessimistic Observer

On page 4 of the January issue of SMALL TALK Dr. Tobler's picture and Dr.

Gautman's picture were mismatched. The Editor would like to apologize for this error.



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Presidents Corner

Anticipating its tenth graduation exercises this May, Methodist College looks to the future with enthusiasm and commitment.

The beginning of this academic year brought many new faces to the college campus.

Joining students and faculty was a new college president, Dr. Richard W. Pearce.

Young, energetic and firmly committed to the concept of total involvement on the part of students, faculty members and administrators, Dr. Pearce came to Methodist College from Florida Southern College, where he was vice president and Dean of the college.

The new president holds a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from the School of Law at Stetson University, where he also received a B. A. in history and an M. A. in American Studies.

A member of the Florida Bar Association, he served as chairman of the Department of General Business at the Stetson School of Business Administration.

Discussing the role of the college, Dr. Pearce said

Plight of Private Colleges

Le Mars, Ia. (I.P.) - "It seems to me to have been particularly easy for small, private institutions in the 1960s to attempt to become very amorphous and in many ways small carbon copies of large colleges and universities," comments Dean of Students Marilyn Foster of Westminster College.

"That worked pretty well when we had a seller's market. Students wanted a college education, and they measured it in terms of the large state and private institutions. Small colleges wanting to receive their part of the action opted to become more like the larger colleges and universities."

"Today, without a doubt, we are in a period when it is a buyer's market. In order to attract the attention of those individuals who want to attend college, we will need to identify ourselves as being something other than 'just another small church-related college.'"

"It seems to me that one of the important aspects of the determination of an identity is related to the establishment of goals for the institution. It's a matter of determining what we will offer to students that makes us distinctive from other colleges similar to us. It also implies that we have to change our way of determining those goals."

"But, I believe it is now time for us to become the creative community of individuals that we can be rather than relying upon those other individuals who have come upon solutions to problems before. It is time for us to become the leaders. It is time for us to take a pride in being a community of scholars at Westminster that can integrate creatively the demands of society, of the individual who seeks to be a part of Westminster of the church."

"Too long, perhaps, we Americans have believed that higher education is really the

"obviously all colleges and universities are not the same for geographical as well as financial, religious, social and educational reasons."

Methodist College does not represent itself as being ALL THINGS TO ALL PEOPLE. "We were planned to and do provide a good residential college education for the 17 to 22 year old high school graduate. 'It is to this group we direct the admissions policies, academic goals and educational purposes of the college', he added.

Even though, he stated, "this is the goal, purpose and direction of the college, it does not preclude the college from meeting academic needs of special groups, such as military personnel attending Methodist College under the Degree Completion (Bootstrap) Program; and nursing school and other college graduates who attend classes on a part-time basis for personal enrichment."

Dr. Pearce has placed strong emphasis on establishing a residential college community governed by students within basic moral and spiritual standards. Students should not

only be involved in deciding and implementing the quality of their extra-curricular lives within limits, but also be involved in deciding their academic work within proper limits.

A major contribution of Methodist College in the Higher education field must be in the type of faculty we recruit and the student life program we develop" according to Dr. Pearce.

"The type of faculty we recruit is a person committed to Methodist College's goals and purposes," Dr. Pearce said. "We seek persons genuinely concerned about students in and out of class. Our faculty members must be willing to become involved with students, such as counselors for student activities and actively counsel students on their choice of a life work or personal problems when it becomes necessary for a new person."

Campus life as outlined by the new president is one which encourages leadership training where a student can emerge toward a responsible role in a society he understands rather than an opportunity to escape from the realities of American society."

"In the near future I hope we will say there is a leadership role for every student enrolled at Methodist College. My philosophy involves learning to work with other people or leading others to work. This is the hallmark of success in today's society. I believe you do this through all things including athletics, music, drama, art, and sororities, and recreation," he added.

This type of involvement teaches a student how to win or lose. Life is not a series of success stories. However, our students need to learn how to brush off their knees, get up and go on when a goal is not achieved the first time around. A real part of education, this prepares a student for life.

The president pointed out "a church-involved college the size of Methodist College should offer a quality academic program emphasizing a broad liberal arts education taking place in an environment which is a leadership process itself."

Dr. Pearce said "at Methodist College we strive toward an academic program characterized by a flexibility which is needed to keep pace with the changing world. Our students are also given a choice to design their own program, within the limits of a broad liberal arts education. To persist such a program will retain the strength of the liberal arts approach yet involve more student choice."

Career opportunities are offered in such areas as pre-medicine, pre-law, pre-theology, business and social work, in addition to elementary and secondary education.

Methodist College has proven itself capable of providing a good, solid and well-rounded academic education to its students.

This small, yet personal college is surviving in a time when many other private colleges have shut their doors. Methodist College is broadening its scope in education for life through leadership development.

Alumni News From

1964

Betty Graham Buncie, 10 Harrison Avenue, Lexington, N. C., 27292, is a part-time music director at Coggins Memorial Baptist Church in Lexington. She hopes to receive a M. A. in history next June from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Ann Graham Cimaglia, Route 11, Box 201-K, Fayetteville, N. C. 28304, is a guidance counselor for the Cumberland County Board of Education. She expects to receive an MEd. in counseling in December, 1973, from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Louise F. Council, Route 1, Box 123, White Oak, N. C., 28389, is a guidance counselor, assigned to Clarkston High School, for the Bladen County Schools. She was awarded an M.Ed., with a double major in counseling and elementary education, from North Carolina State University.

Dixie Godwin, Route 1, Linden, N. C., 28356, teaches in the Cumberland County School System.

Jack Marly Hunt, 4555 Rosehill Road, Fayetteville, N. C. 28301, is pastor of Gardner's Chapel United Methodist Church. He is a graduate of Southeastern Theological Seminary.

James Wilson (Jimmy) Johnson, P.O. Box 15, Wallace, N. C., 28466, is a traffic safety representative for the North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles. He is also interim pastor for Dobson Chapel Baptist Church, Route 1, Magnolia, N. C.

Virginia Kern, 1432 Calle Patricia, Pompano, California, 94336, is a language arts specialist in early childhood education for the Pompano Unified School District. Awarded a M. A. in counseling, she has studied at the University of Colorado, Chapman College and at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Betty Nell Guy Parsons, 3320 Pinewood Drive, Fayetteville, N. C., 28303, is a senior director for Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc., and also music director for the Guy Schools in Fayetteville.

Harriett S. Usery has moved to 567-P Winding Creek Road, Fayetteville, N. C., 28305. She is a secretary for the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co.

1965

Lieutenant and Mrs. George S. Council Jr., 5383 Kingswell Drive, Norfolk, Va., 23502, are the parents of twin boys, Alex and Franklin, who were born in May, 1973.

Walter R. Berner has moved to 402 Elm Street, Carrboro, N. C. 27510.

1966

Sandra Gibson Przybylski (Mrs. Bernard) has moved to 2385 Liberty Court, Barrington Square, Columbus, Ohio, 43229.

1967

John Joseph Haraciv Jr. has married Virginia Brownie Elizabeth Shaffer. Their address is P.O. Box 7266, Hamilton, Va. 23366.

James W. and Teresa Zahran Inland of 4216 Garrett Road, Apt. K-11, Durham, N. C., 27707 have announced the birth of a

daughter, Andrea Nicole, on Sept. 13, 1973.

Richard W. Aston n.g., Route 2, Box 21, Louisburg, N. C., and his wife organized the Franklin County Citizens Against Water and Sewer Bonds, which was voted upon in the November election. The brochures distributed to 5,000 voters in Franklin County urged opposition to a proposed water and sewer issue that would pave the way for a huge nuclear fuel plant to be built near Youngville, N. C. Edward Wilson Barber (Eddie), Route 1, Box 260, Garner, N. C., 27529, and his wife, Jane, recently toured Canada and New England, where they visited Peter Rappley '67 and his family in Rutland, Vt. Peter's address is 100 S. Main Street, Rutland, Vt., 05701. Eddie, who received a Master's of Divinity degree in May from Southeastern Seminary, has been appointed pastor of the Mt. Zion United Methodist Church in Garner.

William Hammond Billings (Bill), has become managing editor of "The Franklin Times" in Louisburg, N. C. His new address is 701 N. Main Street, Louisburg, N. C., 27550.

Rosemary Lands, 8114 Sunnyside Avenue, Charlotte, N. C., 28204, is librarian of the Children's Room for the Main Library, Charlotte-Mecklenburg County.

John W. Leeger, n.g., and his wife, Michelle, 912 Glyndon Street, S. E., Vienna, Va., 22180, have announced the birth of a son, Joshua Bryan, on August 15, 1973.

Linda Greer McFerren and Dennis Ray Tedder, 606-A Oakridge Ave., Fayetteville, N. C., 28305 were married recently.

Raymond Wayne Trousdale (Wayne), and his wife, Anne, now reside at Route 4, Box 181, Granite Falls, N. C. 28630. Wayne is now Financial Aid Director, counselor for all Vocational Rehabilitation students, Academic Advisor to 67 evening students, and evening campus tours and Evening Counselor two evenings a week...all at Caldwell Community College and Technical Institute.

1969

Steve E. Blanchard and his wife and son, Gryson Dyer, live at 4309 Liberty Road, No. 6, Greensboro, N. C. 27406. Steve is Jewelry Department Manager for Levy & Sons in Greensboro.

Terry Wayne Boose of 3923 Hulton Drive, Durham, N. C., 27705, has been promoted to consumer credit officer in the Consumer Credit Office of North Carolina National Bank in Chapel Hill. His wife, Louise, is a 1969 graduate of Methodist College, is the former Louise Lee Reynolds.

Allen S. Byerly has moved to 1545 Gaston Street, Apt. 13, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103. JoAnna Cherry, 2030 Highland Street, Charlotte, N. C., 28203, vice president of Carolina Made Products, Inc., in Charlotte, has also been named vice president of a new company, Great Eastern Imports, Inc. JoAnna says she plans to go on a buying trip next spring to the Orient.

Janis McBride has become the bride of Albert Glenn Martindale. They are living at Box 112, Route 1, Broadway, N. C. 27505.

Mary (Linda) Perryman and her husband, Arthur A. Holleman, n.g., may be reached at Oxford House, Apt. 21, Oxford Place, High Point, N. C., 27260.

Carolyn Sutton, n.g., is married to Alex Lee Brann Jr. Their address is 615 Newberry Lane, Kinston, N. C. 28501.

Nancy Jon Thomas and David Patrick Leary are newlyweds. Their new address is 12-J Briarwood Arms, Fayetteville, N. C., 28306. Edward (Eddie) Williams and Gay Imman were married in July. They are residing at 311 E. 20th Street, Lumberton, N. C. 28358.

1970

Janet Stephens Davis (Mrs. John B. Davis), and her husband have moved to 104 S. Main Street, where he is a computer programmer for Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., N. A. Janet reports she taught four year old children for two years at Pam's Playhouse in Raleigh. Her husband was graduated with a degree in computer science this July from North Carolina State University.

Rev. Robert Clark Flynn, Route 2, Box 341, Rougemont, N. C., 27572, was in charge of a special homecoming in September marking the centennial celebration at Mt. Taber United Methodist Church, the home church of the late North Carolina Gov. William B. Umstead. The church building is one of the oldest still in use in Durham County. Robert, a student at Duke Divinity School, has been pastor at Mt. Taber since 1970.

Robert (Richard) Kestner, n.g., is currently a graduate student in counseling at Florida State University. He entered FSU following a two-year stint in the U. S. Navy. His new address is P.O. Box 6661, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla., 32306.

Leann White was married to George Purvis, Jr. in November, 1972. They reside at 3018 Ravenhill Drive, Fayetteville, N. C., 28303. Leann is a happy domestic engineer after teaching for three years. George is the dealer of Patrick Ford.

1971

Wanda Kay Cameron was married this summer to Bobby Russell Small. Their new address is 216 Old Stage Road, St. Paul, N. C. 28384.

Peggy Jo Hale has become the bride of Jeffrey Lynn Scott. They are living at 932 Country Club Drive, Box 507, Fayetteville, N. C., 28301.

Kathryn Dean Holland and Robert Moore Jeffery, '72, have married and are residing at 1204 Goodview Drive, Fayetteville, N. C., 28305.

Mark A. Mitchell, n.g., has moved to 6013 Hillsborough Road, Raleigh, N. C., 27606.

Joseph Wyatt Rhue married Esther Diane Speight in July. Their address is Box 308, Swansboro, N. C. 28586.

Valera Dixon Snider, awarded an M.A. in Christian Education from Scarritt College for Christian Workers, Nashville, Tenn., is now Director of Christian Education at Hawthorne Lane United Methodist Church in Charlotte, N. C.

William Odus Wade Jr.

(Tag), n.g., married Mary Margaret Anderson. They are living at 404 E. 1 Street, Erwin, N. C., 28339.

1972

Elizabeth Saunders Barnhart and Jack Edwards Burgess have married. Their address is 1603 Quailwoods Road, Gastonia, N. C., 28052.

Joseph Laird Evans was married to Guy Ous Simpson, '73. They live at 305B Salem Street, Thomasville, N. C., 27360.

Sylvia Kay Granger was married to Dwane Clinton Harrelson. They are now residing on Wrightsville Avenue, Wilmington, N. C., 28401.

Soul Food

All roads to God, the myth persists, lead to the same place. Religious belief is only a matter of preference, and religious "tolerance" is cultivated in a society where all religions, like people, are considered equal.

Christians do not believe it. Christianity has no monopoly on religious insight true, and it is religious bigotry to force religious practices and doctrines on those who do not believe them. But to say all religions are equally right is an intellectual cop-out. To be so open-minded is to be merely empty-headed.

Even a cursory look at world religions, including Christianity, shows as many differences as similarities. The Hindu conception of an immortal deity, for example, contradicts sharply the Christian concept of a personal God. How can all religions lead to the same God if they can't even agree among them on what kind of God they're talking about?

If God doesn't exist except in philosophical speculation, the religious differences don't matter. All religions would be equally right because they'd be equally wrong. Often our supposed tolerance of all religions merely masks our contempt for any of them. Such "tolerance" is simply dishonest.

But if God is real, he isn't limited by what we think. He will have a definite, specific character of his own. And with all the contradicting concepts of God, someone then is going to be wrong, simply because if God does exist - our differing conceptions can't all be right.

And if God is real, it is dangerous to "tolerate" all and accept no religion because if any one theme is common to most conceptions of God, it is that man is separated from and lost without God. Most religions agree man must be reunited with God, whether he is absorbed into a cosmic consciousness or enters into a personal relationship with God through Jesus Christ.

Jesus was emphatic when he said, "I am the way, and the truth, and the life; no one comes to the Father but by me." He was also being as practical as he was spiritual. No man can serve two masters or walk two roads at once.

If Christianity doesn't correspond to facts, junk it. If it does, investigate it com-

The marriage of Carolyn Sue Hatch to Frederick Ronald Smith took place this summer. Their new address is 305 Grove Street, Clinton, N. C. 28328.

Sara Teresa Smith and Freddie H. Brown, who were married May 27, 1972, live on River Road, Fayetteville, 28301. Terry is an instructor at LaFayette College.

Thomas Beck Stephens (Tommy), married Patricia Leigh Wilson of Apex on April 28, 1973. Their new address is Box 382, Apex, N. C., 27502.

Sammy Franklin Warren and Beverly Jean Royal '73, are newlyweds. Their new address is Route 1, Eastover, Fayetteville, N. C., 28301.

piety. But don't just "tolerate" it. Whatever roads lead to God, it does no good unless we follow it.

By Ken Ripley

Campus Events

March 1	"The Miracle Workers"
March 2	Baseball- Wake Forest 1:00 Tennis Workshop 8:30-5:00
March 3	Tennis Workshop 8:30-4:00
March 4-9	NCSL Assembly (Stageband)
March 7	Movie (Asylum)
March 8	Midterm Grades
March 9	Tennis 1:00 Home N.C. Wesleyan Baseball
March 11	Baseball (Away) Francis Marion (Away) Wake Forest
March 12	Holiday 4:00 P.M.
March 19	Dorms open P.M.

Golf at N.C. Wesleyan

Fraternities

"A house, a grip, a badge, a song, an emblem - these things do not make a fraternity. It is the unseen things of friendship, brotherhood, character, honor, courage, ideals - these make the fraternity and the man."

In this era of computerization and vastness on the American college campus, fraternities fulfill the role of personalization and small-group participation. Even the small college campus is becoming frequented with "Greeks."

But fraternities on the Methodist College campus?

Dean of Student Affairs George Clayton says a "resounding 'yes'" and believes that fraternity life will provide students with group unity not otherwise available as well as the prestige of belonging to a national organization. "He envisions four fraternities - two men's and two women's - for the Methodist campus in the near future."

Selecting fraternities to form chapters at Methodist involved finding fraternities which uphold the standards and goals of the college. There was also needed an interested student group willing to undertake the formation work necessary. The third criteria sought was a modern program of fraternity service and organization.

Methodist's Romantic

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need for a faith, is important. Mr. Wilson's favorite thing about his history classes is looking forward to any new opportunities that may happen in class. He is always hoping that something exciting might happen in class, which sometimes does. His students may find him unpredictable, which is what he wants.

He directs the plays here at Methodist because he has been working with college and community theatres for the last 25 years. He wants the students here to have the opportunity to participate in the learning experience of putting on a major production each semester. He believes that any four year college ought to expose their students to drama. Mr. Wilson would like to see a full-time drama

teacher here.

As for his hobbies, he has been into the "bottle business" for awhile. He enjoys collecting them and putting plants into jars so that they look like a florist's job! He also enjoys working in his yard and painting - everything from houses to pictures. He has two fish-fish and Second Samuel, (whose names he got from the names that the college president gave the Dean and Registrar), and a schnauzer named Admiral Von Tirpitz.

Mr. Wilson is looking forward to the Bicentennial, and wants to cooperate with some other people in a historical drama about the American Revolution in the Cape Fear area. He would like to write and produce the play using students as the performers.

The Past

by Winkie Lee

His smile,
His eyes,
His energetic nature -
They are all a part of the past
now.
The time has come for him
and I to
Separate and go our own
ways.
Perhaps some day our paths
will cross
And we'll have more time to
spend together.
But for now, it's over.
Over and done.
Over and gone.

Tour Was Experience

From February 6-10, the Methodist College Chorus were on their annual tour. They left the college at 3:30 and started off for their first destination: Rocky Mount, North Carolina. Their traveling took them to several places, including Delaware, Virginia, Washington, D. C., and Henderson, N. C. The highlights of the tour included the "sing-in" with the Elm City High School, the response of the chorus' many audiences, making new friends, and of course, participating in the many snowball fights.

The tour is the highlight of the Chorus' yearly activities for many reasons. It gives them the opportunity to travel and perform the songs they spend so much time and work on. Although the members of the chorus group enjoy singing, presenting their music to an audience and seeing the enthusiastic response makes it even more rewarding. It causes them to feel a sense of accomplishment that can not be obtained in a regular class rehearsal.

The ability to go out and meet people from different cities and states is an experience in itself. Even more meaningful, however, is the closeness that the students develop during their trip. They leave as a group of classmates and come back as a family.

Tour was very successful this year. The Chorus was so successful that people are already beginning to book them for performances next year! The Chorus, and its conductor, Mr. Alan Porter, should be congratulated for their hard work.

Honors Awarded

Mrs. Kendall Clark Powers of 7382 Ryan Road, Fayetteville, has received academic honors for the first semester at Methodist College.

She was one of 20 students who were named to the President's List, which was instituted this year at Methodist College for the very first time. In order to receive this honor, a student must carry a 4.0 grade point average for the semester. One hundred and fifty-five students were named to the dean's list, which is for students who maintain a 3.0 average for the semester.

A math major, Mrs. Powers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Clark of Eufaula. A 1970 graduate of Eufaula High School, she attended Southern Methodist University for two years. Mrs. Powers also attended Auburn University.

Lieutenant Robert Davis Powers, are living in Fayetteville, while he is stationed with the U.S. Army at Ft. Bragg.

Captain Steven Samuel Price of 643 Clayton Drive, Fayetteville, has received honors for the first semester at Methodist College.

A 1966 graduate of Hopkins (Minn.) High School, he attended Southern Methodist University for two years. He is presently completing requirements for a

degree under the Army's Degree Completion (Bootstrap) Program. Capt. Price is serving with the U. S. Army at Ft. Bragg.

A junior economics major, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Price of 179 Windsor Court, New Brighton, Minn.

He and his wife, the former Miss Nancy Northrup of Havertown, Pa., are the parents of a son, Wilson P. Price.

Major Nathan Buerregaard Rigby of 334 Stacy Weaver Drive, Fayetteville, has been named to the first semester dean's list at Methodist College.

A senior biology major, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rigby of 60 South 2nd East, Ephraim. A graduate of Ephraim High School, he was awarded a A.S. Degree from Snow College in Ephraim. He also attended Utah State University in Logan.

He is completing requirements for a degree under the Army's Degree Completion (Bootstrap) Program. Major Rigby is assigned to Ft. Bragg with the Army.

He and his wife, Janet, are the parents of three sons.

Miss Pamela Florence Parrish of Route 5, Dunn, has been named to the first semester dean's list at Methodist College.

Miss Parrish, a sophomore early childhood

education major, is the daughter of Joseph Paul Parrish, Sr. of Spartanburg, S. C., and of Mrs. Frieda S. Parrish of Dunn.

Miss Parrish is a 1972 graduate of Midway High School in Dunn.

Mrs. Sharon Marie O'Neil of 7534 Decatur Drive, Fayetteville, has been named to the first semester dean's list at Methodist College.

A senior English major, Mrs. O'Neil is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Santopadre of Poughkeepsie.

A 1970 graduate of Our Lady of Lourdes High School, she attended Assumption College in Worcester, Mass., and Marist College in Poughkeepsie.

She and her husband, William J. O'Neil, are living in Fayetteville, while he is stationed with the U. S. Army at Ft. Bragg.

Mrs. O'Neil student

taught headquaters. Douglas A. Nicol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Nicol of 63 E. Pierrpont Ave., Rutherford, N.J., has been named to the first semester dean's list at Methodist College.

A senior, he is a 1970 graduate of Rutherford High School.

Mrs. Nicol was elected to the 1973-1974 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

The First December Graduates

At the very first December graduation ever held at Methodist College, 42 men and women received bachelor's degrees in Hensdale Chapel.

Commencement speaker, Lt. Gen. Richard J. Seitz, XVIII Airborne Corps and Ft. Bragg Commander, congratulated wives and husbands of graduates who were receiving degrees. He told the graduates, "We live in an auspicious time, in which in business, military, education and in human relations ... there are things and needs which have to be done. These graduates have the talent and credentials to go forth in their careers," he added.

Gen. Seitz discussed qualities necessary for the graduates to serve the community and professions well. He challenged the graduates to: "possess a sense of responsibility to see what needs to be done and to do it without being told; have the 'can-do' attitude - among superiors, there is a time to be stern, lenient, coaxing and tolerant; and to set a good example - in appearance, character, truth, sacrifice and control."

Dr. Samuel Womack, academic dean, presided at the informal ceremony. Dr. Garland Knott, college chaplain, gave the invocation and benediction.

College President Dr. Richard W. Pearce conferred the degrees. As each received his or her degree, Dr. Pearce requested friends and family of the respective graduates to rise "so that they might also be recognized." Following the graduation, a reception was

held in the Lobby of Davis Memorial Library. At that time, Dr. Pearce presented PHT Certificates to the wives who "Pushed Hubby Through."

Hosting the reception was the Faculty Concerns Committee, Mrs. Jean E. Jones, assistant professor of piano and organ, was musical accompanist.

Fayetteville graduates included: Ernest Lee Boykin, Paul Douglas Cain Jr., Donald Wilfred Charron, Robert Lee Conner, James Daniel Delaney, magna cum laude; Richard Holmes Everett, Miss Jane Christine Garrett, Ronald Jerald Gilreath, Gerald Franklin Gouge, cum laude; Walter Joseph Gregory, Robert Raymond Hobdy, Earl Edward Hoffmeyer Ray IV, Drex G. Jones 3d, Mrs. Lee Sloan Kesler, Miss Harriett Ann Lancaster, John Allan F. MacDonald, Miss Rebecca Anne McDonald, magna cum laude; Herbert Stephen McGinnis, Mrs. Joyce Ann Blankenship Mize, Benjamin Ellis Moore, James Richard Nicholson, Thomas Edward Olander, Thomas Erwin Powell, Douglas Franklin Ricks, Alfred Robert Searle, Larry Van Sicaloff, Robert Allen Sisk, magna cum laude; James Ralph Stevenson.

Graduates from Ft. Bragg are Donald A. Bushnell, magna cum laude; Bennie Ernest Peets, cum laude; and Bruno Franco Rizzuto, summa cum laude.

Other North Carolina graduates include: James Lee Adcox, Dunn; Truman Earl Bullard, Roseboro; William Leon Ellis Jr., Sanford; Mrs. Laurie Alston Jennings, Fuquay-Varina; James

Clinton Rowlette, New Bern; Carroll Wayne Steat, Warsaw; and Haywood Leon West, Lillington.

Graduates from other states are Wallace Whiting Kidwell Jr., Silver Spring, Md., Mrs. Kimberly Stone Newman, Medicine Lodge, Kan., and Ted Roger Rowe, Newport News, Va.

Trustee Receives Honor

A Methodist College trustee, W. V. Register, of Dunedin, Florida, has been selected as a recipient of the University of Florida Distinguished Alumnus Award for 1974. It has been announced by University President E. T. York, Jr.

The award will be presented to Register at the University's commencement convocation at Gainesville on March 16, the presidential announcement states. It was described as "one of the highest recognitions the University can bestow on an

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources has installed a "Hotline" phone at the agency's Lansing headquarters. According to State DNR authorities, the hotline is a part of a campaign to involve more citizens in environmental activities and to improve DNR credibility. After the call, the DNR will have to investigate and take suitable action.

Trustee Receives Honor

alumnus" and is presented to "a small and distinguished group of persons who have given of themselves to enhance the prestige of their university far beyond the contributions of other who have graduated from Florida's first University."

Register was elected to Methodist College's Board of Trustees in 1968 and is now serving his second term. He is a member of the Board's Development Committee.

Spring break will be from March 12-19.



CONTEST A SUCCESS



John "movie star" Young tracks his opponents.

Intramural Volleyball

This year's Intramural Volleyball program has been one of great interest and enthusiasm. There were ten teams entered with the top four advancing to a double-elimination tournament. The four teams that made the playoffs this year were as follows: 1. Third floor (center) Sanford, 9-0; 2. Second floor Sanford, Team A (8-1); 3. Third floor Cumberland (7-2); and 4. Second floor Sanford, Team B (6-3).

Sanford Hall proved to be a power house as it placed three teams into the final competition. One floor even placed two teams into the post-season tournament.

Bass Anglers Club

All you people that have found the joy, excitement and the solitude of Bass fishing are in for a surprise. Methodist College has begun a Bass Anglers Club. Started by M. C.'s Dr. Perkins the club is going to have tournaments and contests and will soon come under the B.A.S.S. Federation. Anyone who has ever caught a bass or enjoyed nature as he or she has fished nature's lakes, ponds, streams and rivers will be pleased and happy to join this new organization on campus. So for those who say, "I can't

The most controversial game of the season was played between the only two unbeaten teams at game time. Third floor (center) Sanford came out on the winning end as it defeated Second floor Sanford, Team A in a game that was filled with many disputed calls. This only made the action more competitive and exciting for the players. Second took the first game handily but third fought back to win the second and third games by narrow margins.

The next intramural sport will be basketball and will start next week unless the plans are changed for some unforeseen reason.

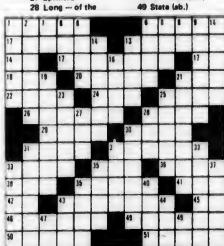
find a thing to do on this campus" or says "there is nothing to do here," well here is something enjoyable and worthwhile. Anyone interested in this organization contact Dr. Perkins, John Thomas at Cumberland Dorm or John Young at Sanford Dorm.

Now forget that fishing rod of yours and clean it up so you can catch that big one that has always seemed to elude you. Who knows, maybe you can get some tips and pointers that you don't already know. Life is for learning and fun!

crossword puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sign of the Zodiac
 - 9 Key cooling
 - 11 Colors reddish-brown
 - 13 Trailless place
 - 14 Continents (4)
 - 15 Sign of the Zodiac
 - 17 Bovine
 - 18 "La-la" composition
 - 20 Certain
 - 21 Saratoga Springs
 - 22 Chase
 - 24 Oriental game
 - 25 Camels
 - 26 Sign of the Zodiac
 - 28 South African
 - 29 Dutch river
 - 30 Combining form: pertaining to Mars
 - 31 Word
 - 32 Sign of the Zodiac
 - 34 Helios
 - 36 Controversial person
 - 38 Venn's Captain
 - 39 Beloved (Scott)
 - 40 Elementary
 - 41 Remains
 - 42 Polytechnic Institute (abbr.)
 - 43 Profits: not
 - 43 Rigorous
 - 46 Man's nickname
 - 46 Post
 - 48 Anemia of
 - 50 Pancreatic cell
 - 51 Purchaser
- DOWN**
- 1 Rhetoric
 - 2 Turkish inn
 - 3 Pallet
 - 4 Research (abbr.)
 - 5 Curves
 - 6 Jet (abbr.)
 - 7 Sign of the Zodiac
 - 8 Sports (abbr.)
 - 9 Epic poem
 - 10 Native of Houston
 - 12 God of sleep
 - 13 Mass ball regular
 - 14 Persuasive
 - 15 With us: team
 - 16 Oxford master famous for unintentional interchange of vowels: "It is interesting to note the bride."
 - 17 Winkles: another form:
 - 18 Liquid part of any fat
 - 21 Seemingly
 - 26 Long—of the
 - 27 High perched
 - 28 Deep bleed
 - 29 Affly
 - 30 Baby-ant
 - 31 Transfix
 - 32 Sign of the Zodiac
 - 36 Examine carefully (abbr.)
 - 37 Lubricator
 - 38 A certain body
 - 39 Butcher
 - 43 Quick to learn
 - 44 Old French noun
 - 47 Air Force (abbr.)
 - 49 State (abbr.)

Answers to
Puzzle on Page 8.



Drawn by Puzzles, Inc. No. 110

Track Team Begins Preparation

The Methodist College Track Team began preparations for its upcoming 1974 season Monday, February 18, with the distance runners beginning their workouts with the field event and sprint events. The team looks as if it will be strong with a 21 member roster and other possible members who have shown their interest. This team should be a strong one, especially in the distance and relay events. The sprinters also have a chance to be a very important cog in the wheels of the team.

The season opens in April with a meet at Campbell College in Buies Creek, N.C. This would be a good chance to knock off a few of those extra unwanted pounds that have sneaked up on you in the past few years.

M.C. Bowlers

Breeze To Victory

Methodist College Bowling team traveled to Greensboro, N.C. on February 8, 1974 to take on five other teams in the D.I.A.C. It proved to be little more than an extra practice as the Monarchs five bowled by opponents with 33 points. A perfect series would have meant a total of 36 points but the Monarchs faltered temporarily in one game.

The other teams that attended the match were host teams Greensboro College and U.N.C.-G. and St. Andrews, Lynchburg and N.C. Wesleyan. St. Andrews was delayed with two flat tires but they quickly caught up after arriving home thirty minutes late.

Coach Howard Baum proprietor of B&B Lanes, hopes to take his team back to Kansas City this year but the tournament is where this decision will be made. Good luck and best wishes from the SMALL TALK staff and students of Methodist College. We know that another chance

Bowlers Win Conference

Friday, February 22, 1974, was not only George Washington's birthday but also time for celebration by the Methodist College bowling team. The D.I.A.C. regular season championship was clinched in Lynchburg, Va. Methodist won the championship after winning their first two games out of their four game series. The second game saw some sensational bowling as the M.C. team amassed a 975 total (equivalent to a 195 average per man). Fred Puryear was high man in this group with a 234.

Methodist is now faced with winning their conference tournament to be held in Laurinburg, N.C. on March 1 and 2. If the bowlers are able to clinch the doubles and singles event on Saturday,

Roster 1

Track Team Roster

Member	Hometown	Class
Freddie Bacheior	Fayetteville, N.C.	Sophomore
Harold Boone	Hallsboro, N.C.	Sophomore
+Don Boulter	Fort Mill, S.C.	Senior
Tommy Dent	Summersville, S.C.	Sophomore
Vincent Francis	Virgin Islands	Sophomore
Plummer Hall	Raleigh, N.C.	Freshman
Al Kinney	Pennington, N.J.	Junior
+Jim Nash	Silver Springs, Md.	Freshman
Ricky Parker	Shallotte, N.C.	Freshman
T.J. Quijada	Venezuela, South America	Sophomore
Larry Robinson	Orum, N.C.	Freshman
+Cerald Royal	Smithfield, N.C.	Senior
Dwight Shepherd	Erwin, N.C.	Sophomore
David Smith	High Point, N.C.	Freshman
Richard Smith	Hallsboro, N.C.	Junior
+Lenny Tutora	Lakewood, N.J.	Junior
Bryan Davis	Camp Lejeune, N.C.	Freshman
Mike Voss	Siler City, N.C.	Freshman
+John Young	Raleigh, N.C.	Sophomore
Butch Whitten	Fayetteville, N.C.	Freshman
+Letterman		

M.C. Bowlers

Rolled

For Seconds

The Methodist College bowling team suffered its first defeat of the year in Rocky Mount, N.C. on Friday, February 15, 1974. The Monarch bowlers came in second on this occasion to a surprising St. Andrews Team.

An excuse for losing is like eating to lose weight, but it did seem rather obvious that almost all 10 of the Methodist rollers were experiencing difficulties. This lack luster performance quickly showed the M.C. bowlers that they aren't unbeatable as they might have thought. On the other hand it will surely put the rest of the conference in a precarious position as they all start trying to get in on a piece of the action that could send them on their way to a Kansas City showing instead of a return showing for Methodist.

Finishing third in the match was Lynchburg College, a once lethal opponent, while fourth place went to the host team, N.C. Wesleyan. Greensboro College and U.N.C.-G. were unable to attend the match, but will be back for the Lynchburg outing on Friday, February 22.

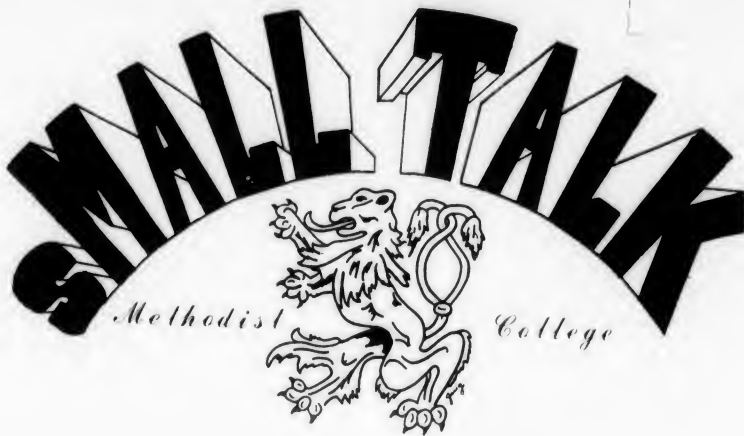
In Kansas City will produce the best turnout of any team in the history of the school—the National Championship!

March 2, they will most likely be the area 7 representative in Kansas City for the second year in a row.



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Lafayette's City

In 1793, the first city to be named after the famed General Marquis de LaFayette was called Fayetteville. On March 4, 1825, the general visited this city and was met by the Fayetteville Independent Light Infantry. Hundreds of people showed up to welcome him when he arrived at the Market House. He told them that he was convinced that North Carolinians would work to improve Fayetteville and make it more useful to their state.

There are several historical sites in Fayetteville. They include the Confederate Breastworks, St. John's Episcopal Church, the Old Flour Mill, the old Cool Springs, the State House, Cross Creek, and the McKethan Home.

In January of 1817, St. John's Episcopal Church was organized. The first church building was finished in time to hold Christmas services in

1818. However, on May 29, 1831, the horrible fire of 1831, which destroyed approximately six hundred buildings, demolished the church. It was rebuilt on its original walls. Today the Reverend Mr. Roscoe Hauser serves as the pastor of this church.

The Cool Springs supplied early settlers with a source of water. Near the springs was the McKethan Home which was built by General Dolphin Davis. It was a tavern which housed the delegates that attended the Constitutional Convention and the General Assembly in 1789.

Another important place in Fayetteville's history was the Market House. In 1789, the Constitutional Convention met there to ratify the United States Constitution. It was one of the buildings that was destroyed in the fire of 1831.

The fire of 1831 started at Market Square on May 29, 1831. The place where the

First Citizens Bank is now was where the fire started. It quickly spread to the Market House and traveled through every building to Liberty Point. Then the fire went up Bow Street and demolished the Roman Catholic Church and the First Presbyterian Church. For six hours, the fire lasted, and when it was over there was a loss of about one and a half million dollars and more than one-third of Fayetteville's population were homeless. The country was sympathetic over the loss and funds came from all parts of the nation.

In 1872, the population of Fayetteville's city was 217,500. It is predicted that there will be 244,900 people here in 1975.

There are three colleges here other than Methodist. They are Lafayette College with 1,000 students and 40 faculty members, Fayetteville State University with 1,918 students and 124 faculty

members, and Fayetteville Technical Institute with 1,396 day students, 1,505 night students, and a total of 153 instructors. As for Methodist College, it has 51 faculty members and 615 students.

Fayetteville has nine banks, three Savings and Loan, four hotels (300 units), and 52 motels (2,438 units). There are four hospitals here: Cape Fear Valley, Highsmith-Hainey Memorial, Veterans Administration, and Womack Army Hospital. There are also Rest Homes and Nursing Homes.

A total of 200 churches are in this city which include Jewish, Catholic, and most of the Protestant faiths.

As far as recreation is concerned, Fayetteville maintains 41 parks. Their areas total 354 acres. Cumberland County Memorial Auditorium, which is situated on US 301 South, can seat 2,439 people in its audience, and can seat as many as 7,200 people

for sports events. There are five drive-in theatres and eight indoor theatres. Two little theatre groups are in Fayetteville.

Sports are many and varied here. Their long list includes howling, boating, archery, tennis, miniature golf, and skating.

Fayetteville's main library is the Cumberland County Library, located at 215 Anderson Street. There are four branch libraries situated in different parts of the city.

Fort Bragg and Pope Air Force Base are fifteen minutes away from Fayetteville where the XVIII Airborne Corps, the 82nd Airborne Division, and the US Army John F. Kennedy Center for Military Assistance are headquartered.

On August 25, 1944, the XVIII Airborne Corps became the US's first and only airborne corps. It has been involved in WWII, the Korean Conflict, the Indo-China action, and the Dominican Republic. Within just a few hours notice, the Corps can put fully equipped combat troops into action everywhere in the world. The Corps is composed of different combat and logistical support units, as well as the 82nd Airborne Division.

The 82nd Airborne Division was first activated under the name of the 82nd Infantry Division on August 25, 1917. It has been on combat duty in three continents. It has constant maneuvers from Korea to Turkey and stands today as the Army's quick reaction force.

The US Army John F. Kennedy Center for Military Assistance has a strength of 4,500 enlisted men and officers. The U.S. Army Institute for Military Assistance, which is involved with this center, has four service schools that train over 11,000 students per year.

Fayetteville is a town of many faces and places.

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M.C. Champion

Rev. Arnold Pope, Religion instructor here at Methodist, was born and



Rev. Arnold Pope, Religion Instructor

raised in Enfield, North Carolina. He went to Duke University where he received his BA in 1954 and continued his education at Duke Divinity School where he received his M.D. in 1958.

Before coming to Methodist in the Fall of 1967, Rev. Pope served different local churches. His love of attending Methodist Youth Fellowships when he was a child was largely what started his interest in religious work. When he became older, Rev. Pope worked with the M.Y.F. He enjoyed working with people, especially the youth. His parish work included this type of work, but it also included many other things. A student whom he knew who attended college would bring friends home with her and take them to meet Rev. Pope. After getting into different conversations with them, he decided that he should go into teaching.

When Rev. Pope began his teaching career at Methodist, he taught Sociology. After a few years of that, he was transferred to the Religion department, where he now teaches Old and New

Testament.

Rev. Pope feels that, in line with the concept of a Liberal Arts education, a person can not be truly educated without being taught about religion. Whether a person accepts it or not, he needs to know about it.

Teaching here at Methodist is something that Rev. Pope loves to do. He likes the size of this college because it makes it easier to know the people who attend the college. When asked what his personal definition of Christianity was, Rev. Pope answered, the "relationship with God. I found possible through Christ is such that I really found life and joy."

A Methodist minister is required to move approximately every four years, so Rev. Pope finds the opportunity as a teacher to stay in one place more enjoyable to him and his family. His family consists of three members other than himself. They are his wife, his eighteen year old son, Thomas, and his fifteen year old son, Patrick. Mrs. Pope keeps the household in tact and also teaches at

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Unique Graduation Plans

On Sunday May 12, 1974, Reeves Auditorium will be the site of Methodist College's tenth final commencement exercises. For the first time in the school's history, both the commencement exercises and the baccalaureate sermon will occur the same day.

At this time, speakers for the eleven o'clock baccalaureate and the three o'clock commencement have not been selected, however, several student suggestions are under consideration.

In the days preceding commencement Sunday, graduating seniors will be involved in a variety of pre-graduation exercises. To begin with, Dr. and Mrs. Pearce have revealed plans to host a dinner which will be followed by a dance for alumni as well as for the graduates.

On Saturday May 11, there will be an important final practice for graduation in the auditorium. All graduates are required to attend

EDITORIALS

M.C. Students Cannot Drink

Total abstinence is the goal for students at Methodist College. To say that a Methodist College student cannot drink alcoholic beverages is an expression of a goal, stated President Richard Pearce. Inasmuch as M. C. is affiliated with the Methodist Church, the college will not condone the consumption of alcoholic beverages. Instead, M. C. will sustain the rules set down by the Methodist Church.

President Pearce says that the college will handle the drinking situation as the church does. The President believes in taking a realistic approach to the enforcement of the rule on total abstinence. President Pearce remarked that he will treat the students as adult men and women who are expected to obey the rules of the college. President Pearce makes a comparison between breaking a speed law on the highway and breaking the total abstinence rule at M. C. In either situation, one is voluntarily taking a risk. His intent is assumed by the actual appearance he makes to the public.

Can a M. C. student drink in his own home? No, or yes if he is willing to face the consequences in such a risk. However, it is my contention that it would be unlikely for one to be caught drinking by the college administration in one's home.

The rule will be enforced at school functions. Student government officers can not and will not be required to guarantee that no person at a function will be drinking. However, President Pearce feels it is their duty to ask such a person to leave if his condition is so detected.

Would it not be hypocritical for the college to take a middle of the road stand? As in the laws of our land, it is a matter of the caught and the uncaught.

It is my understanding that the rule will be treated as it has been in the past. With no obvious detection, the behavior will be ignored. This is the only sensible way to handle the social behavior in a mixed community. Had the students been screened for non-drinkers upon application to the college, then the rule could literally be enforced.

Streaking at M.C.

Streaking became a fad at Methodist College before the Spring break. It is strange to me that out of all the complimentary activities in which the student body has engaged, none have been as notable in the eyes of the public as our uncompromising activity of streaking.

Our successful activities in sports, particularly basketball, never received such widespread recognition by The Fayetteville Observer as did streaking. In fact, the Fayetteville Observer practically laughed at our basketball team and our chorus.

None of our supporters called President Pearce over the fine drama production, "The Miracle Worker"; yet, they no longer support our college over one activity — streaking. I am sorry that the Fayetteville community was offended, but I question how they were offended. Are they offended when a Fayetteville citizen rapes or murders someone here in the city? This too gives Fayetteville a certain image. Do they no longer support their city? Of course they do not do any of these things.

I am sorry for those dorm students who were offended. However, no one suffered any harmful side effects. It was one's prerogative to open the window blinds and look or to take a late, girls, just to see their male friends streaking.

I am happy to say that streaking brought about more group unity among the dorm students than has existed all year. Therefore, I say it served a purpose. I regret it was not a more constructive activity.

I understand streaking to be a passing fad like swallowing gold fish. In fact, it is no harm less than swallowing gold fish. However, it is a pitiful exhibition for educated human beings just as any fad.

Since it is a fad, I expect that it will never happen again. Methodist College will continue to win ball games, sponsor community activities in Reeves Auditorium, and present fine drama productions, all without recidivism.

I am pleased to inform you that Eastern Airlines has initiated a new service called TRIP, an acronym for Travel Reservations Interview Program. To implement the TRIP service, we at Eastern have created a special Student TRIP Desk to assist students traveling for corporate interviews. Since most companies reimburse students for all expenses incurred in making interview trips, the Student TRIP Desk's major function is to assist students in making their travel arrangements by issuing the airline ticket at no charge to the student. The TRIP service is designed to eliminate the major burden of interview travel; namely, getting the airline ticket without bothering the company for an advance or borrowing the money from family or friends.

When a student is invited to visit a company for an interview, he calls the nearest Eastern Reservations Office (it's toll free) and asks for the Student TRIP Desk. The student gives the agent all pertinent information: name of company, name of recruiter, company's address, date of trip as well as the student's name, address, and phone number. After this information is confirmed by the recruiter, the reservations agent will make the necessary flight reservations and issue the round-trip ticket at



Suggestions for Methodist College

(Intercollegiate Press Bulletin)

Bethlehem, Pa. — (I. P.) — Several new courses focusing on the impact of modern technology on human values are being offered to students at Lehigh University during the current spring semester.

These were developed by a University faculty steering committee under the aegis of a five-year academic program called Humanities Perspectives on Technology. Supported by a grant of \$452,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities, and a supplemental grant of up to \$125,000 for library acquisitions, the new courses include:

"Sculpture and Technology," a studio course utilizing various laboratory disciplines to examine aesthetic applications to three dimensional form.

"Utopia: Fictional Ideals and Technological Realities," a study for determining whether or not the technological imagination manifested in the creation of "new towns" provides for the

individual's enlargement, including a study of the great utopias, an examination of the ideals of community in the communal and town experiments of the past 200 years, and a personal visit to an American "new town."

"Science Fiction," a study of science fiction as one of the creative responses to the impact of science and technology. Consideration of the history, types, techniques, and literary value of science fiction.

"Futuristics," a course which will deal with the need for future planning, the systems approach, various theoretical perspectives concerning the future, current methods in future research, and futuristic analysis of selected potential developments.

"Humanistic Uses of the Computer," an introduction to the fundamentals of computers and programming required.

"Media and Values," a study of the interplay between media and values, of the way in which the two are formed

and reformed in their mutual interaction. A schematic review of major types and theories of value. An attempt to recognize the range of principal media, through which values arise and take their place in the world. A study in depth of a few contemporary images of man, emphasizing the values central to them and the media that are their correlates.

"Poets: The Concept of a 'City' and its Physical Expression in the Antiquity," a study of philosophers, historians and poets to see how men viewed the city, both as a community of men, and as a physical entity. The connection between civilization and the city will be examined for its relevance to modern urban problems.

The program is directed by Dr. Douglas D. Reaven, Lehigh professor of the Classics, and involves faculty in the University departments of English, philosophy, history, fine arts, religion, and psychology, as well as the natural and social sciences and engineering.

Soap and Toilet Paper

Yes, we have a new club! The fine representatives from Methodist College support every act of the school and support it in a fine dignified way, such as writing Beer all over the Administration windows, raps trees plus drapes the school trees with the good expensive toilet paper. They meet every one in a while at night, when no one is present.

Talking about new things on campus, let's give one big cheer for our President. He is doing such a fine act bringing up the standards and quality of the college and its students, why in a few years, it will be a monastery.

With the harshness of beer and wine, it's a sin, esp. for

Christians, even though in the Bible, they drank wine, but of course that's different. And of course we must look at the Churches' side — especially since they are paying about one-fourth or less of the schools support. Why without the Churches support we could not be able to build our lovely gym or have enough money to keep the exterior in great looking shape. Could you imagine paint peeling from the walls of the student union, or having air condition unit in the class room building? Why, where would we be without all of this luxury?

Now the culture part of this article, and as they always say, "The hil with skool and schroo yoo!" by Pessimistic Observer

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Tri-Term Summer Session Proposed Again

This summer, curriculum, Methodist College will present the tri-term summer school session. According to Dr. Fred C. McDavid, director of the summer program at Methodist College, "last summer was the largest summer school we ever had."

Under this new set-up, Dr. McDavid asserted that summer school offers a "Broad academic program for the good student who wants to go to summer school, and go ahead and complete his schooling." Instructors from every academic area have been included in this arrangement.

During the third term only, all courses are offered on a "Directed Study" basis. The directed study requires that students meet with instructors at mutual convenience. Furthermore, under the directed study plan, subject courses will be offered only as each subject is approved by Dr. McDavid. The third term will begin on July 15.

The classes taught under terms 1 and 2 are "assured classes." Dr. McDavid stated that contracts are signed by instructors and confirm their responsibility of teaching their particular assigned classes no matter what number of persons are enrolled.

The first term which begins May 24th and extends through May 31st, comprises one class period scheduled from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. The courses offered under this particular segment of the program include: Sculpture, Painting I, Organization of Secondary School, Introduction to Literature, Literature for Children, Regional Geography, Health in the Elementary School, British Commonwealth of Nations, Child Psychology, Psychology of Personal Adjustment, Criminology, and Minority Relations.

The second term, which begins June 10th and continues through July 12th, contains three class periods. Class period one, from 8:00 - 9:30 a.m., offers the many

Foreign Language

Deletion

The curriculum changes discussed are the result of an intensive study of student interest and need in academic areas.

This reflection of student interest revealed no rising senior foreign language major and only a small number of undergraduate majors.

The foreign language majors in French and Spanish have been discontinued for the present. Those students currently enrolled in a foreign language major will complete this major by directed study. Minors in foreign languages and culture courses will remain the same. Foreign languages will be offered through the 242 level.

PRE-REGISTRATION

Pre-registration is set for early April. Registrar Sam Edwards advises all students to study the curriculum changes carefully in order to facilitate course registration. Registration forms and fall schedules are available now from the Office of the Registrar.

Gwen Sykes

courses, including: Crafts, Art Appreciation, Introduction to Education, English History II, A Survey of Basic Mathematics, Music Appreciation, Introduction to Philosophy, General Physics I, P. E. in the Elementary School, Introduction to New Testament, Social Work Field Experience, Advanced German Conversation and Grammar. Class period two, which is enforced from 9:40 - 11:10 a.m., offers the many following courses, including: Printmaking, Biology Special Topics, Education of Exceptional Children, Survey of English Literature, Western Civilization I, Introduction to Modern Math, General Psychology, Introduction to Old Testament, Cultural Anthropology. Class period three, which is scheduled from 11:20 - 12:50, offers the many courses, including: Theory Practice Art Education, Principles of Economics, Surveys of English and American Literatures, Modern European History, and Hispanic Culture.

The 1974 tuition charge for the tri-term summer session will be \$40.00 per semester hour; and for this year's housing allocations students will be placed in the infirmary or faculty apartments upon arrangement with the Dean of Students.

In alleviating undue discomfort from summer heat, Dr. McDavid proposes to permit instructors to utilize various small rooms with air-conditioned. Student Union, and use of the library's convenient facilities.

Poll

The response to the question, "Do you feel that final exams serve a useful purpose?" turned out to be quite interesting. Out of 54 returned polls, 29 students said no, 17 said yes, and 8 responded with the following ideas:

1. Final exams that cover untested material serve a useful purpose.
2. Finals serve a useful purpose, but last semester seniors should be exempt from them.
3. Finals should only count as much as other tests taken during the semester.
4. Some finals serve a useful purpose.

Seniors to be

Honored at a Dinner and Dance

Graduating Seniors will be honored Saturday night, May 4, with a dinner and a dance to be held on the Methodist College campus. Dr. and Mrs. Pearce are hosting the formal dinner which will begin at 7:00. Invited to this dinner are alumni, faculty, and staff. The cost of the buffet dinner for those attending other than seniors will be \$2.00. A short program will be held with Dr. Pearce and Mr. Tommy Yow, President of the Alumni Association, speaking. Following the speeches the new Alumni Association officers will be announced.

At 8:30 that night the Alumni Association, under the direction of the Social Committee, chaired by Mrs. Pat Clayton, will sponsor a dance in the Student Union for the Seniors. A live band will provide entertainment for the affair.

Bob Peele, Methodist College's S.G.A. president, is a native of Fayetteville. Before coming to this college, he worked as a supervisor-trainee for a construction company, and then he joined and spent six long years in the Army. During his six years of service, he made three tours of Viet Nam and also collected several medals. The medals he received were the silver star; the soldier's medal (which is the highest honor available for non-combat); five bronze stars, three with the "V" (valor) device and two with the medallion service device; about eight or nine air medals, one which has the "V" device; five or six army commendation medals two with the "V" device, five purple hearts, a good conduct medal, and some foreign service campaign medals. Currently, Bob is a member of the Masonic Temple, holds a commission as captain in the North Carolina National Guard, and is a disabled veteran.

Bob is a senior who is majoring in Economics and Business and minoring in English. Before being elected S.G.A. president, he was a member of Circle K and the Economics and Business Club. He is still an active member of these groups. He is also a member of Phi Kappa and plans to be in the Bass Club.

Presidency A Hard Job

This is the first year that Bob has served as president of the S.G.A. The duties of this office are mainly being the spokesman for the students, chief coordinator between the students and administration, and coordinator of extra-curricular activities.

The job of being S.G.A. president is a hard one because of the many types of people who attend Methodist. Whenever Bob is making a policy, he has to consider that more than fifty percent of the students here are day students, a large number of them are married and have families, and there are also other groups here such as the dorm students, military, minorities, and a group that has a strong religious aspect. Each of these many students have to be treated as if he's number one.

Although the many kinds of students on campus cause making policies to be hard, Bob feels that having such a variety on campus an advantage. This is because of its social aspect.

When asked for a definition of the S.G.A. (Student Government Association), Bob defined it as being the students' legislative representatives organized. It is controlled, organized, and the officers are elected by the students. It is supposed to operate for the best student interest.

School Calendar

March 20	Baseball (home)	April 13	Baseball (away)
March 21	St. Andrews		Coker
March 21	7:30 Ethos in S222		Track DIAC
	presents "Hap Session with a Cop"	April 14	Tournament
	7:30 Chess Club	April 15-20	EASTER
	8:30 Movie-Go Ask Alice	April 16	FESTIVAL
March 23	Baseball (home)	April 16	Baseball (Home)
	Lynchburg	April 17	Tennis (Home)
	Art Festival in		St. Andrews
	Student Union		10:30 SGA
March 25	Golf (away)		Movie:
	Pembroke	April 18	Battle of The Bulge
	Faith and Life Week	April 18	Baseball (Home)
March 26	3:00 Baseball		Pembroke
	(away)		Track (away)
	Duke		Campbell
	Tennis (home) Wilmington	April 19	Tennis (Home)
March 27	Tennis (home)		Christopher Newport
	Glassboro		Golf (away) UNC-G
	Golf State	April 20	Baseball (Home)
March 28	Rehearsal for		Va. Wesleyan
	Miss Methodist College	April 22	Tennis Tournament
	Pagant	April 23	Golf Tournament
	7:30 Chess Club	April 24	Baseball (away)
	Movie: Shenandoah		St. Andrews
March 29	Miss Methodist		Tennis (away)
	College Pageant		UNC-W
	Tennis (home)		Movie: Kluge
	Lynchburg		7:30 Chess Club
	Golf (away)	April 26	Tennis (Home)
March 30	Campbell		Pembroke
	Tennis (home)		Alpha Ki Delta
	UNC-G		installations till
	Baseball (away)		April 28
	N.C. Wesleyan		8:00 Kawonis Talent Night
April 2	Golf (away)		Baseball (Home)
	St. Andrews	April 27	Baseball (Home)
	Baseball (away) ACC		N.C. Wesleyan
April 3	Baseball (away) ACC		8:00 Fayetteville
	10:30		Symphony
April 4	Academic Awards	April 29	Baseball (away)
	Baseball (away)		Lynchburg
	Davidson		Tennis (away)
	7:30 Chess Club	April 30	St. Andrews
April 6	Baseball (away)		Career Workshop
	Francis Marion		Depl.
April 8	Golf (away)		of Human Resources
	Francis Marion		8:00 - 3:00
April 9	Tennis (home)	May 1	10:30 Athletic Awards
	Greensboro	May 3	LAST DAY OF
April 10	Baseball (away)		CLASSES
	Erskine	May 6-10	EXAMS
April 11	10:30 Easter Program	May 11	Baseball (away)
	Baseball (away)		Pembroke
	Furman	May 12	11:00 A.M.
	Movie: The Baby Maker		Baccalaureate
	7:30 Chess Club		3:00 P.M.
April 12	Tennis (Home)		Graduation
	Va. Wesleyan		

Bob feels that Methodist College is a school that has a good name and a high academic standard. He says that the school is a school where we are taught to be good, we are taught to be wise. As for where Methodist will go in the future, Bob thinks that the school will grow, but with a different type of students from what it has now. Many people who don't like the rules here will leave, while many students who don't mind such rules will come to Methodist.

As for what Bob will do after graduation, he at present has a tentative acceptance for a law school and a medical school, as well as other job offers. However, he is placing fifty fillers out to the business and education worlds and plans to accept which ever offer he likes best. The fringe benefits and future growth are more important to him than the money involved. Bob is married and has an adopted son.

Spring Competition

THE NATIONAL POETRY PRESS announces its SPRING COMPETITION

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is APRIL 10.

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or meter. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space of limitations. Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME AND HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well. MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS - NATIONAL POETRY PRESS, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.

Any Questions?

Why is our Christian oriented college holding classes on Good Friday?

According to President Pearce, he has never been at a college that did not have classes on Good Friday. His answer to the above question is: why not have a Good Friday observance for the student body, as well as an Easter Service which the neighboring people are invited to? If the students are given Good Friday off, they would have to make up that day, as Methodist is already running on a minimum number of days required for a college.

Why don't the girls' dorms have ping pong tables and other recreational equipment in their Recreation Rooms? Garber Dorm had one seven years ago, but it was moved to the Student Union. No girls ever really requested to get some more, but if they were to do so, there is a possibility that they might get the equipment next year. As for Weaver Dorm, they also had recreation equipment, but it mysteriously disappeared. Mrs. Jones, the house mother of Weaver Dorm, said that she and some of the girls there would like to get some equipment in the Recreation Room.

SUPPORT SPRING SPORTS

Clubs And Organizations



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Camping Club



Cheerleaders

M.C. Prepares Professional Sociologists

In carrying the science of help to agencies and the needy in the Fayetteville area, the student social worker bears the label of professionalism at Methodist College.

For the student social worker, professionalism stems from a special 9 hour block course that covers an introduction to social service, social work theory, and social work field experience. These courses give the student an insight into social work and the opportunity to get practical experience in an agency.

As a part of the social work program, work experience at the agencies enhances the role of the student in the job market since most employers consider experience a contributing factor in getting a job. Evaluation reports from the agencies show a high degree of acceptance of Methodist College students in all work related programs.

In the senior 430 class a minimum of 60 hours of work related experience is a requirement of the course.

The nature of professionalism as applied to the student of social work means experience and experience in today's job market means work. Department of Social Service programs, parole and probation, and mental health centers are among the areas of concern of the student worker. Moreover, the student is given work preferences in all agency related programs since harmony and professionalism are a keynote in this program.

The field work program began at Methodist in the spring of 1970 on the initiative of Dean Womack and Earl Martin of the sociology department. With the success of this program, Methodist College became a leader in the local area in being one of the first small colleges to provide local agencies with future professionals.

Beginning next fall, the college will offer a major in social work as part of a program to upgrade and recognize professional standards.

QUESTIONNAIRE

1. Do you consume alcohol? less than once per week more than once per week never
 2. Are you of legal age to drink in N. C.?
 3. Are you of legal drinking age in your home state?
 4. Do you place a different value judgment on the use of alcohol vs. marijuana?
 5. Do you feel that the use of alcohol is a detriment to the MC community?
 6. Have you read the college's guidelines considering the use of alcohol?
 7. Do you agree with the college's guidelines governing the use of alcohol?
 8. Do these guidelines have an effect on your social life?
- CIRCLE YOUR ANSWER AND PLACE THE POLL IN THE STUDENT UNION BOX FOR SUGGESTIONS.

crossword puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Bench	1 Feline sound
4 Women's life	2 Case for small articles
6 Death rattle	3 Move from side to side
12 Use (Lat. infim.)	4 Barrels
13 Jacob's twin	5 Combining form, equal
14 Arabian gulf	6 Mother-in-law of Ruth, vi of Exmoor
15 Carpet	7 On the throat
16 Tennis star	8 Predecessor of jay
18 Male chauvinist tennis pro	9 "Mush" about Nothing
20 Trading center	10 Masculine nickname
21 California city (ab.)	11 School subject (ab.)
22 Melody	12 Symbol, silver
23 Asian country	13 Symbol, uranium
27 Barbary	14 Duet
29 Your (fr.)	15 Word with sewing or spinning
30 Cattle center	16 Form of the verb "to be"
31 Symbol, common	17 Burt Reynolds, for one
32 Diet	18 All -- one
33 Word with sewing or spinning	19 The Great
34 Form of the verb "to be"	20 Emancipator
35 Burt Reynolds, for one	21 The dead
37 All -- one	22 Veget.
38 The Great	23 American League (ab.)
39 Emancipator	24 Intel
40 The dead	25 Tennis ace
41 American League (ab.)	26 Rod --
42 Intel	27 Public declaration
43 Tennis ace	28 Suffix used to form feminine nouns
44 Rod --	29 WW II surrender
45 Public declaration	30 Certain Greek letters
51 Suffix used to form feminine nouns	31 Word ending with picker or
52 WW II surrender	32 Teenage scourge
53 Certain Greek letters	33 Kind
54 Word ending with picker or	34 Dutch city
55 Teenage scourge	
56 Kind	
57 Dutch city	

30 Over (sport.) 46 Network
32 Peter's 47 Extinct bird
discovery 48 Kind of wader
33 American editor 49 Famous
and author nickname
1863-1930 50 Toy
34 Note of the
scale
37 Pump
38 Paraphrase
to the abdomen
40 Tennis flash
Clara
41 Hope of
modernity (ab.)
43 Proposition
44 Muley
45 Wife of
Gerard

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New Proposal for Convocation

The possibility that Methodist College students may earn academic credit for attendance at college convocations next year is under study by an SGA committee. The committee has been asked by the administration to develop proposals for such a program.

According to Fred Padock, chairman of the SGA committee, efforts are being made to obtain views in the matter, with the idea of seeking Student Senate en-

dorsement. Fred said that the matter was to be presented to the Senate at its meeting on March 11. Faculty approval will also be required before it becomes operative.

As an example of how the plan might operate, Fred explained, a schedule of convocation programs for each semester of the academic year would be worked out and submitted to a faculty committee for evaluation in terms of academic credit allowable.

These programs would, according to the plan, feature outstanding or highly qualified speakers in certain fields or professions, as well as programs stressing significant social, cultural, or religious values. The convocation period would probably be expanded to one hour, instead of 30 minutes as at present, Fred said, and attendance requirements would be similar to those established for regular academic courses offered for credit.

The possibility that attendance at evening programs in the concert-lecture series, special on-campus seminars and other events of an educational nature might be included in fulfillment of credits is also being considered, Fred reported.

Dean Womack

Foundation for Charity at Methodist College

Donating 25 cents to charity is requested for each student on an annual basis by the United Student Appeal for U.S. of A. In the formulation of this foundation, Methodist College will be setting a precedent for all other institutions of higher learning and for the United States.

In the First Plenary Sessions of the NCSL on March 6, the Methodist College delegation will present a resolution calling

for the United Students Appeal for the U.S. of A. The resolution will state the Accomplishments achieved at Methodist College.

After which, Fred Padock hopes to meet Governor Holshouser and to request that the Governor present a proposal for the formation of the United Students Appeal for U.S. of A. along with a check and student register to President Richard Nixon.

Cheerleaders

Tryouts for Methodist Cheerleaders will be held in the Student Union a week after spring break for next year. The tryouts are just for the females; and some of the requirements for the tryouts will be - the split, cartwheel, being able to cheer with male cheerleaders (mounting), and especially to have a big mouth, or yelling ability. It will be held at 6:00 for 2 or 3 weeks. Finals will be held after the 3 weeks practices are over. Judges will be from other schools. PLEASE COME AND TRY OUT! WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT!

Rev. Arnold Pope (Continued from page 1)

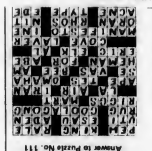
Washington Drive Junior High. Thomas is presently a senior at Pine Forest High. He will probably begin attending Methodist College this summer. Patrick is a ninth grader at Pine Forest Junior High.

Around 1965, the Scot Black Watch Regiment were making a tour, and Rev. Pope's curiosity caused him to attend it. He enjoyed it so much that he ordered a set of bagpipes from Scotland. He received his bagpipes in 1967 and learned to play them by following a book. He usually

plays every year in both the Fayetteville and Laurinburg Christmas parades.

Sports are another enjoyment of Rev. Pope's. He has participated in competitive weight lifting for twenty-four years and has been the state champion in this sport fifteen times and the southern champion five times.

He is on the weight lifting committee for North Carolina and has a national weight lifting referee card. In order to get such a card, a person must take an exam and make a score of 90 or above.



Answer to Puzzle No. 111

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Alumni News From M.C.

Robert M. Williams and Barbara Fay Jones, 73, were married June 10, 1973. They live at Briarwood Arms Apt. 5P, Briar Circle, Fayetteville, N. C., 28306. Barbara teaches with McFayden Music Co.

Emily (Marie) Averette, Briar Circle, Apt. 10F, Fayetteville, N. C., 28306, teaches general math and algebra II at Douglas Byrd High School.

Charles Kirby Barefoot has married Risa Wright. Their new address is Route 1, Box 454, Linden, N. C., 28356.

Judson M. Cooke, n.g., has married Nancy Lee Ferris. They live at 941 Kaywood Drive, Fayetteville, N. C., 28301.

Helen Carolyn Daniel has become the bride of William Alfred Scoggins. Their address is Route 1, Box 27, Elizabethtown, N. C., 28337.

Dorothy Jane Delaney (D.J.), was married to Neil McLeod this summer. They live at 5035 Hampshire Street, Fayetteville, N. C., 28301.

Mary Alma Ellington and Kevin Wayne Irwin have married. Their address is 2233 Onslow Drive, Swansboro, N. C., 28584.

Danny Waldo Faircloth is the bridegroom of Vickie Diana Stephenson. They live at 207-A Hillcrest Drive, Sanford, N. C., 27330.

Gary and Kitty Cook (72) Gainey, reside at P.O. Box 133, Shallotte, N. C., 28459. Gary is a real estate sales representative for Carolina Shores, a resort development at Calabash, N. C. Kitty teaches second grade at Union Primary School in Shallotte.

Joseph Thomas George has married Marjorie Patricia Reynolds. Their new address is County Club Apts. Bldg. 50-02, Apt. 13, 5014 Hunt Club Road, Wilmington, N. C., 28401.

Walter (Henry) Grimsley 3d, Lot J-11 Country Corners, Athens, Ga., 30601, is working toward an MBA degree at the Graduate School of Business Administration of the University of Georgia. Dr. Philip D. Henderson, n.g., may be reached in care of USCGC Hollyhock, 100 MacArthur Causeway, Miami Beach, Fla., 33139.

Carrie Pollard Jones, 608 N. Poplar Street, Aberdeen, N. C., 28325, teaches at the Vass-Lakeview School in Vass, N. C.

Lynn Hagee Kirk and her husband, 1 Lt. Joe S. Kirk, are now living in Korea. She hopes to teach while he is stationed there for a year. Their new address is 426-94-6485, U.S. Finance and Accounting Office - Korea, APO, San Francisco, Calif., 96301.

Marcia Vernberg Lewis and her husband Gary Lewis, are residing at Box 2, Teacher, N. C., 28464. Marcia teaches sixth grade at Warsaw-Douglas Elementary School in Warsaw, N. C., while Gary is football coach at Harrell's Christian Academy.

Sandra Webb McDaniel, Route 1, Box 299, Fayetteville, N. C., 28301, teaches fourth grade at Central Elementary School.

Paul Marshall has moved to 3228 Gable Drive, Apt. 2, Fayetteville, N. C. 28201. He is sales representative for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Fayetteville office.

Marvin G. Miller has married Shirley Sue Mixon Baynes. They are now living at 928-A Eastchester Drive, High Point, N. C., 27260.

Captain George H. Newton, U. S. Air Force, 405 Dunmore Road, Fayetteville, N. C., 28303, is a C-130 pilot for the 318th Special Operations Squadron at Pope Air Force Base.

Thomas Frank Sawyer is the bridegroom of Patsy Lynn Waters. Their new home is at Box 412, Beaulieu, N. C., 28518.

R. W. Stephens (Bill), is now living at 75 Meacham Drive, Dayton, Ohio, 45431.

Drusilla Parker Taylor (Dru) is assistant to the operations director at Wolf Trap Farm in Virginia. She also sings with the Washington (D.C.) Chambers Singers and the Alexandria (Va.) Choral Society.

Katherine Elizabeth Woltz, (Kathy) Box 1401 Millbrook Road, Raleigh, N. C., 27609, is educational assistant at Millbrook United Methodist Church.

1974

Dorothy Baker (Dottie), n.g., has become the bride of Raymond Alexander Averette Jr. They are living at 4216 Ramsey Street, Fayetteville, N. C., 28301.

1976

Debra Lynne Frazier, n. g., is married to George Thomas Monsour. Their new address is 5434 Sumac Circle, Fayetteville, N. C., 28304.

Preregistration at Methodist College

New courses and expanded majors greet the Methodist College students as he begins pre-registration for the fall semester, 1974.

In an attempt to update curricula, new majors have been added in physical education and social work, according to Academic Dean Sam J. Womack. Other curriculum changes include a revised program of a combined major and minor in business administration - economics as well as a program for the certification of the special subject teacher in art.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The Board of Trustees acted on Homecoming Day, November 3, 1973 to institute a major in physical education at Methodist College. Dean of Student Affairs Gene Clayton will serve as coordinator for the program.

In addition to required courses in PE 101-102, 201-202 and electives 301-302, prospective majors must complete ten new courses for a total of 35 hours. Offered on alternated semester basis, the new courses include History, Principles, and Administration of Health and Physical Education; Tests and Measurements, Kinesiology and Physiology; Team and Competitive Sports; Aquatics and Life Saving; First Aid and Adaptive Physical Education; Personal and Community Health; Individual Physical Education Activities; Recreational Games and Rhythms; and Combat Sports.

"Our emphasis will be unique in that special training for elementary physical education specialists will be offered," states Clayton. "The skills and techniques needed to teach and coach in secondary schools will also be a vital part of the physical education major."

The major will necessitate consolidation of separate 101- and 200-level classes into larger sections.

More than nine million people could be supplied with electricity for an entire year by the energy wasted during 1972 through use of throwaway containers rather than returnable bottles for soft drinks and beer, according to Crusade for a Cleaner Environment. The group also estimates that the energy wasted by throwaway bottles and cans last year was the equivalent of approximately 17 billion gallons of gasoline - enough to operate nearly 1,700,000 automobiles averaging 10 miles per gallon for a typical driving year of 10,000 miles.

Such consolidation will free instructors for the added courses load of upper-level offerings. This arrangement allows for the present staff to handle the majors program without adding faculty.

Dean Clayton estimates that there are between twelve and fifteen majors now among the underclassmen while Director of Admissions Tommy Yow believes the new major will draw a number of incoming freshmen.

Already making plans for the expansion of the physical education major, Dean Clayton is currently investigating the feasibility of a recreation minor for the near future.

A major in social work has also been adopted for the 1974-75 school year, and needs only faculty and Trustee approval for official status.

Present offerings in sociology include a 33-hour minor in sociology and a 17-hour minor in sociology. The new program will offer a 33-hour social work major and will expand the sociology offerings by nine semester hours.

The social work major will involve the addition of three new courses carrying five-hour credit, and the redesignation of three current sociology courses to social work offerings. These changes will be Sociology 221 to Introduction to Social Services,

Sociology 332 to Social Work Theory, and Sociology 430 to Social Work Field Experience.

The present staff will not be expanded as the new Major increases by only three courses offered on alternate years basis.

Dr. Womack announced an expanded program in business administration and economics, citing the large influx of major in this area as the reason for expansion.

The interested major will now be required to complete 33 hours of business administration and 18 hours of economics for a major-minor combination.

This expanded program will necessitate the addition of one part-time instructor for the fall semester as well as others if enrollment dictates.

SPECIAL SUBJECT TEACHER-ART

Following the music department format, the Methodist College art department will offer courses to prepare a student for certification as a special subject teacher in art. This program is not a new major but rather an addition to the current major in art.

The student desiring certification in art will take all courses for the present art major substituting Art 411 Theory and Practices in Art Education for another elective.



Graduation is almost here for Meredith Stone

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SPORTS NEWS

N.C. Wesleyan Team is in Good Shape



Assistant Coach Gautam demonstrates good form.

Saturday, March 9, 1974 will not go down as a good day for athletics at Methodist College. We suffered losses in both of the sports of tennis and baseball.

The Methodist College tennis team thought that just because they were on home grounds that the enemy would not try to be so hostile but somebody forgot to tell the enemy. N. C. Wesleyan College of Rocky Mount, N. C. was the "other" tennis team on campus of this day.

The number one position for this match was handed to William Reddick but he ran into some smooth playing by his opponent and was unable to get onto the board. This would have been a definite letdown to most second seeded players on a team but Richard "Rah Rah" Rose promptly took on the challenge of the next foe and almost pulled off

a slick one. Richard won the first set 6-4 but was upended in the second one 3-6. The third match was the thriller but "Rah Rah" couldn't pull it out and lost 3-6 again. Actually, the score was much closer than the figures would lead one to believe.

The rest of the team found out that their positions in the round were not as good as they might have thought because the Monarchs were unable to score another win over the first up N.C.W. team for the rest of the afternoon.

The coach of this years team is again Mason Sykes, who doubles as the Dean of Men by morning and night. This would appear to be a good year for upsets to take place for us. Good luck in the upcoming matches.

The newest addition to

this year's tennis team is in the form of a female, Vicky Loose, who is also an outstanding bowler from this years Dixie Conference bowling champions, seems to be progressing well as the only woman on the team. Vicky does her exercises and warmups the same as any other member of the team and feels just as tired as the others do. As most of you that know Vicky as I do, she is a fine athlete and a credit to all the other women on this campus. Keep up the good work Vicky and keep up the hard work because I hear that Bobby Riggs has heard about you and is on his way to town.

The tennis team will enjoy one big advantage this year... all of their tennis matches will be played at home with the exception of the Dixie Con-

ference Tournament which will be played in Greensboro, N. C.

Bowling Season Ends

The Methodist College bowling season was halted abruptly on Saturday, March 2, 1974 as the St. Andrews "blue" Knights rolled far above their average to take the Dixie Conference Tournament and a chance to submit their scores for Area VII rights in Kansas City.

Although the Monarchs bowlers couldn't take overall rights with their 3316 total they did take other honors.

The combined doubles team of Bobby Ayers and Gary Rubart took the doubles title with an 1103 total. This made the third consecutive year that Bobby was a member of the winning doubles team, a record in itself. Another M. C. bowler, Elmer Hubbard, won the all events title. This award consists of the best bowling average for all games bowled in the tourney. His total was an 1851 for 11 games or a 185 plus average.

The total scores were unusually low for all teams competing except St. Andrews, who were bowling on their own lanes.

Baseball at Wake Forest

The Methodist College baseball team traveled to Winston-Salem, N. C. on March 11 to take on the Wake Forest Demon Deacon in a rematch. The first meeting of the two the Monarchs took two from them but another will definitely be appreciated. At press time there was no score to be posted on the outcome of the game.

The Western Athletic Conference was the only major NCAA league to have a football team finish with no wins and 11 losses. Texas-El Paso was the 1973 team to accomplish this undesirable feat. They are lucky though in a sense - Guilford College of Greensboro won their first game in 33 tries during the 1973 campaign.

Final exams for second semester begin on May 6.

METHODIST COLLEGE TENNIS

1974

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Tues. Mar. 26	UNC-Wilmington	Home	2:00
Wed. Mar. 27	Glassboro	Home	1:00
Fri. Mar. 29	Lynchburg	Home	1:00
Sat. Mar. 30	UNC-Greensboro	Home	2:00
Tues. Apr. 9	Greensboro	Home	1:30
Fri. Apr. 12	Va. Wesleyan	Home	1:00
Wed. Apr. 17	St. Andrews	Home	1:00
Fri. Apr. 19	Christopher Newport	Home	1:00
Sun.-Tues. April. 21-23	Tournament	Greensboro	1:00

Tennis Coach: Mason Sykes
Assistant: Dr. Subhaker Gautam

METHODIST COLLEGE GOLF 1974

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Tues. Mar. 19	N.C. Wesleyan	Home	1:00
	Greensboro		
	Christopher Newport	Pembroke	1:00
Mon. Mar. 25	Pembroke	Home	12:30
Wed. Mar. 27	Glassboro State	Campbell	1:00
Fri. Mar. 29	Campbell		
	Glassboro	St. Andrews	1:00
Tues. Apr. 2	St. Andrews	Francis Marion	1:00
Mon. Apr. 8	Francis Marion	UNC-Greensboro	TBA
Fri. Apr. 19	UNC-Greensboro		
	St. Andrews	TBA	TBA
Wed.-Thurs. April. 23-25	Dixie Conference		
	Tournament and DIAC Tournament		

Golf Coach: Gene Clayton



Methodist bowler in action on lanes.

Bass Club Trying

It is just in its beginning stages but already there is much enthusiasm among the fishers of this campus who are expecting the catches of their lives.

The Bass Club, mentioned in the last issue, will soon become an actual club on the Methodist College campus as soon as it is approved and appointed an official adviser. These seem to be the only catches that the intended club has run into at the moment but

it should soon be dissolved. Methodist College is endowed with good fishing waters as its property stretches to the bank of the Cape Fear River. Here the fish swim up and-or down river just waiting to be caught by a member of our Bass Club. Good luck.

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Does he hide a fish or something else?

SPORTS NEWS

Methodist Sweeps Doubleheader from Wake Forest

FIRST GAME

The Methodist College Monarchs opened up their baseball season on a winning note on March 2, at Shelley Field by taking both ends of a doubleheader from Wake Forest 3 to 1 and 3 to 2. Many fans and members of the faculty turned out on a beautiful day to watch their Monarchs beat the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest. Both games were exciting to watch, and it took an extra inning in the nightcap before the Monarchs could win the second game.

Excellent pitching by Sam Tolar, timely hitting and several outstanding fielding plays by the Monarchs enabled them to win the first game. The Monarchs scored first when after two outs, Randy Lail reached on an error by the WF third baseman, then scored on a booming triple to left center by Jerry Neal. The leading and winning run man scored on a 365 ft. homerun by John Donaldson the fourth inning. The final run scored in the sixth when after two outs, Sam Tolar singled, Neal ran for Tolar, went to second on a passed ball, moved to third on another passed ball and finally scored when Randy Lail singled. Wake Forest scored their only run in the top of the seventh in run Tolar's bid for a shutout. Miller singled, went to second on an error, moved to third on a forceout, then scored on a fielder's choice. This was indeed, a pitchers ballgame as Tolar continued to keep the Deacons off-stride with his blazing fastball.

SECOND GAME

The Monarchs came right back in the second game and gave their fans, including our own Dr. Pearce, Dr. Pope, and several other members of the faculty something to cheer

about. It was an exciting ballgame and as was the first game, it was a pitcher's ballgame. The Monarchs scored first but found themselves behind in the fourth inning, 2-1. The Monarchs scored their first run in the 1st inning by putting together a hit batsman, a sacrifice bunt, and a wild pitch. The Demon Deacons of Wake Forest came back with two hits around a hit batsman and a passed ball. In the last of the sixth, Methodist threatened to tie the game but "Chief" Bryant was injured at home plate trying to score from third on a sacrifice fly. He was out but fortunately for the Monarchs, "Chief" was not seriously hurt and is expected to be a big threat to steal everytime he gets on base. The Monarchs were not to be denied however, as they

proceeded to score the tying run in the 7th inning. John "Happy" Donaldson tripled and scored on a perfect squeeze bunt by Wayne Spell. Spell was also instrumental in making several outstanding fielding plays. The winning run was scored in the bottom of the eighth inning when Doug Nicol, who replaced "Chief" in center field, led off with a triple to right field. He scored when Randy Lail, who seems to hit when it counts, smacked a double into left center field.

The Monarchs travel to South Carolina to take on the Francis Marion College baseball team on Saturday, March 9, 1974 in a scheduled doubleheader. Let's hope that our team is as successful with most of the other teams that we face this year.



Jimmy Dean connects with one as Sammy Tolar watches.

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Wed., Mar. 20	St. Andrews	Home	1:00 & 3:00
Sat., Mar. 23	Lynchburg	Home	1:00 & 3:00
Tues., Mar. 26	Duke	Away	3:00
Sat., Mar. 30	N.C. Wesleyan	Away	1:00 & 3:00
Tues., Apr. 2	Atlantic Christian	Away	1:00 & 3:00
Thurs., Apr. 4	Davidson	Away	1:30 & 3:30
Sat., Apr. 6	UNC-Wilmington	Away	8:00 P.M.
Wed., Apr. 10	Erskine	Away	1:00 & 3:00
Thur., Apr. 11	Furman	Away	1:00 & 3:00
Sat., Apr. 13	Coker	Away	1:00 & 3:00
Tues., Apr. 16	UNC-Wilmington	Home	3:00
Thur., Apr. 18	Pembroke	Home	3:00
Sat., Apr. 20	Va. Wesleyan	Home	1:00 & 3:00

Baseball Coach: Bruce Shelley
Assistants: William Motes & Buster Sanderford

Monarchs Fall to Trojans

The first round play of the District 29 basketball tournament between Virginia State and Methodist College was played on Tuesday night, March 5, 1974 in Wilson, N.C. Methodist went down in defeat to the much taller Virginia team by a score of 57 to 53.

It appeared that the Monarchs, who were seeded fourth, were well on their way to an upset victory before the rug was snatched out from under them during the last minute of play when the Trojans Linwood Johnson sank a basket to make it 53 to 52 in favor of V.S. During the next minute or so of play Methodist was only able to sink one free throw while Virginia State sank four.

Methodist was able to stick to Coach Joe Gallagher's deliberate game plan and wait patiently for the good shots against the Trojan giants but their gas ran out before they could cross the finish line. Nevertheless it was a fruitful and productive season for the Monarchs.

The leading scorers for the Methodist squad were Greg Jones with 17 and Don Bouler and Craig Knight with 12 apiece. Johnson was the leading scorer of the contest

with 21.

In the final round Virginia State overtook Pembroke State 76-73 to win the rights to represent District 29 in the Kansas City for the N.A.I.A. National Championship playoffs.

Baseball Team

Losses Pair

The ride proved to be a fruitless one for Methodist College baseball team on Saturday, March 9, 1974 as they took their bats and balls and traveled to Francis Marion College. The Methodist team just couldn't seem to get up off of its feet, with no help from the officiating, as they dropped a pair to an inspired F.M.C. baseball team.

The first one was marked up in the loss column by the final tally of 3-1. The second game didn't seem to come out any better for the Monarch nine as they dropped it by a score of 5-2.

It takes good skills as well as luck to win ballgames and the Methodist team fell short on the second one in these two games. It will definitely turn out to be a luckier day for the team on Tuesday, March 11.

Gallagher is

Couch of Year

Methodist College basketball coach Joe Gallagher was awarded District 29 basketball Coach of the Year on Monday, March 4, 1974. Coach Gallagher had previously won the same honors in the Dixie Conference this year.

This is quite a distinction for a first year college coach, especially in this tough basketball district. This is actually nothing unusual for the humble 6'7" giant though, because he is used to fame and fortune. When he was a student at Pembroke State University, Gallagher was chosen to be a member of the N.A.I.A. All-American team for his playing abilities on the basketball court.

Congratulations, Coach... We are all extremely proud of you and hope that there will be many more years as productive as this one for you in the very near future. Next season should prove to be a good one also as the Monarchs only stand to lose two seniors.



Coach Shelley gives signals to batters and runners.

Summer Internship

Twenty-five internships are available for students in the Department of Natural and Economic Resources' Summer Intern Program.

Applicants must have completed two years of college or technical training to qualify for the internships.

This is the program's third year. It is designed to supplement a student's classroom work with practical experience, while providing the department with assistance in problem solving, according to Dr. Arthur Cooper, Assistant Secretary of the Department of Natural and Economic Resources. Most of the internship programs are located in the

Raleigh area, with some scattered across the State. The students usually work for 12 consecutive weeks between May 6 and August 30.

Among the projects to be covered are Land Use Planning, computerized inventory of state air quality and fuels, and geological properties of New Hanover County.

Information blanks may be obtained from the Personnel Office, Department of Natural and Economic Resources, Box 2787, Raleigh, 27611, or by calling (919) 829-4860. Deadline for applications is March 15. This will be a good chance for all of you business and econ majors to get experience.



Gar. Porter goes up against opponent.



YEAR END REVIEW

Including the Weeds

Robert Pemberton and Larry Broach have just about completed their project for Special Topics 450, a course offered to seniors majoring in Science. Their project is a climatic environment set up in one of the ground areas in the Science Building. They have put this project together so that future science students can study why certain plants can exist in certain places. Within their environment, the general climatic conditions have gone from hydrophytic (wet) to mesophytic ("happy medium") to xerophytic (dry).

The three types of climatic conditions seen in the project exist here on campus. When a student goes down to the river, he is entering a hydrophytic environment. If he goes to the woods that are across from the campus, the environment is xerophytic. If he stays on campus, he is in a mesophytic environment.

The plants that are in the project are all from Cumberland County, which is endowed with approximately 30,000 species of wildflowers. Not a single plant contained in the project is from anywhere else, including the weeds!

Robert and Larry have spent a year working on their project. According to them, the project is incomplete, but hopefully future students will add to it.

When Larry and Robert were asked about what they thought of their work on the project, they admitted that it was a worthwhile and rewarding experience.

One of them smiled and said, "It keeps us off the streets... and in the woods!"

There is no doubt to the fact that the project took a lot of work to put together. As Robert Pemberton put it, "It was work, but the type that we don't mind doing. There's more to it than just digging plants up and putting them into the ground. We had to study climatic conditions -

analyze water for the water plants, and the like. We plan to have animals in there, such as turtles, fish, and possibly a harmless species of snake."

Larry added, "Animals will stay alive in this environment because it is hopefully going to be a

regenerating, self-contained ecosystem."

Going into the project is like taking a walk in the woods. It's a pleasant and beautiful environment. This is the effect that Larry and Robert wanted.

"If one has any doubt as to the existence of God and why the world was put here, all he has to do is walk through the woods and observe the plants and animals," Robert told me during the interview. Not every student gets a chance to go down to the woods, but the climatic environment of Robert and Larry's is only as far as the Science Building.

When discussing themselves, Larry told me that, since this year of college, he has gotten closer to doing what he wants to do. In August, he will be signing up for the Navy. He hopes to get stationed around the New Zealand-Australia area. The Great Barrier Reef, which is of great interest to Larry, is off of the Australian coast.

Robert is going back home to open a plant nursery and do some landscaping. His home is in Rockingham. He hopes to someday go back for his Masters degree in Botany when getting a Masters means more than just a diploma for a high paying job. His biggest aim is to go into research someday.

Both Robert and Larry love the Science Department here at Methodist. "As far as we are concerned," Robert claims, "the Science Department is one of the best departments of the school and should be publicized as such in recruiting new students. We have a concerned, student-oriented science faculty who will help anyone on campus."

Robert Pemberton and Larry Broach have worked hard this year to make their science project a success, and all one has to do is take a look at it and he will realize all the careful planning and hard, dedicated work that went into it.

Suggestion

Why not get some lockers for the downstairs Classroom Building, so that the students who drive their motorcycles to school will have a place to store their helmets?

Awards to Fayetteville Students

Thirteen Fayetteville residents won awards as outstanding Methodist College students in the annual Awards Day Assembly conducted by Methodist College Academic Dean Samuel J. Womack, Wednesday, April 3.

Added to the elite list of Methodist College Scholars presented with awards honoring them for academic averages of 3.50 or higher were: Junior, Mary Anne Martin of Hope Mills; and Seniors, Mrs. Nancy Coleen Shaw Doucette and Miss Donna Kiki Parrous, both of Fayetteville; Mrs. Lorna Gail Miller of Spring Lake and Marian Wells Williams of Fair Bluff, N.C.

Graduates named as Methodist College Scholars included Joseph Paul Bednarz, Mrs. Bonnie Jo Herring Crabtree, James Daniel Delaney, Rebecca Anne McDiarmid, Robert Stephen Radke, Robert Allen Sisk, and Mrs. Shirley Swope Thompson, all of Fayetteville; Donald A. Bushnell, Thomas Clyde Carroll, and Bruno Franco Rizzato, all of Ft. Bragg; Mrs. Karen Sessoms Poche, Autryville; Joseph Thomas George, Wilmington, N.C.; John Fletcher Pouik, Beaufort, N.C. and Mrs. Rita Jean Ivany Foley, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

In individual subject awards, five Fayetteville residents were honored. Mrs. Coleen Doucette was the recipient of the George and Lillian Miller History Award, which is presented to the student "who has been outstanding in the field and who has the greatest academic potential." Mrs. Doucette also received the Student Education Association Student Teacher Award for "best showing superior classroom ability, leadership, patience and professional and humanistic attributes."

The Balazs-Ambrose Mathematics Award, presented to the student judged to be "outstanding in the field and as having the greatest creative and academic potential," was awarded to Mrs. Kendall Clark Powers of Fayetteville. Mrs. Sharon Britten Elliott of Fayetteville received the Grace Tobler

Award in Political Science, which was established by Dr. John O. Tobler, first professor of political science at Methodist, in memory of his wife. It is awarded to the "outstanding student in the field and who has the greatest academic potential."

Miss Mary MacPherson Spilman of Fayetteville was the recipient of the Carolina College Award, which is presented to the senior woman student chosen "most outstanding in all areas of student life and whose greatest joy in life is serving others."

Awarded the Marie C. Fox Philosophy Award was Barry D. Willard of Charlottesville, Va. The award is presented to the student in philosophy who has in that year "exhibited in his studies outstanding analytic ability, philosophical perspective and creative potential."

Recipient of the Plyier-Knott Award in Religion was Randy L. Wall of Burlington, N.C. Established in honor of Mr. Lorenzo Plyier and Dr. Garland Knott, professor of Religion, the award is presented to the student "judged as being outstanding in Religion."

Miss Linda Allvord of Bridgeport, N.C. received the Yolando M. Cowley Award in Spanish for "having been an outstanding student in the field and greatest academic potential."

Robert Pemberton of Rockingham, N.C. received the Ott-Cooper Science Award, which is presented to that student majoring in a science who is selected as "outstanding in achievement as a student and having special potential for a professional career related to the sciences."

Last month sMALL TALK decided to make a prediction as to what records would be in the "Top Ten" this May. After calling WFLE to learn what records were gaining popularity, sMALL TALK began to make the predictions. Before naming our predictions, we'd like to say "Thanks" to WFLE for their generous help!

Student Opinion

Various students at Methodist College were asked to give their opinions of the currently popular movie, "The Exorcist." The feelings about the movie were as follows:

Sherry Thompson: "The Exorcist" did not affect me psychologically in any way because I do not believe in demon possession in that manner. To me, it was an extra gory horror show, which I don't particularly care for. Brenda Hester: They took an extraordinary novel, stripped it of its plot, and made it into a routine horror movie.

Donna Waters: It was a heavy, intense movie. I didn't like the ending, because it didn't tell whether good triumphs over evil.

Catherine Cooley: I thought that it was a terribly absorbing and thought-provoking movie.

Gail Roberts: I liked it. It was extremely different.

...Gale Cannon: It was unique.

Ellen Pruden: It was more gross than scary! Mary Ruth Gere: It was gruesome. Reagan's face, eyes, and voice were what frightened me. Although I didn't particularly like the movie, I think it's good that they showed that good won over evil.

Dwight Sheppard: I thought it was ridiculously funny. The people who got sick watching it were more ridiculous than the movie!

Thanks!

sMALL TALK would like to thank everyone who has helped to make the paper a success this year. Your help is always needed and appreciated.

Predicted Top Ten

sMALL TALK's predicted "Top Ten" for the month of May are:

1. "Locomotion" - Grand Funk Railroad
2. "I've Been Searching So Long" - Chicago
3. "Band on the Run" - Paul McCartney
4. "Midnight on the Oasis" - Maria Muldaur

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Announcement Of New Editor

As past Editor of Small Talk, I am happy to announce the election of Susan Githens a rising Junior from Hampton, Va. to the office of Small Talk Editor in the 1974-75 academic year. At a staff dinner March 21, the 1973-74 staff accepted Sue by acclamation.

Sue has been on the Small Talk staff two semesters as Typist and Clubs and Organizations Editor. In Weaver Hall where she resides, Sue has served as House Manager and Juror to the Judicial Board. Filling other leadership roles, Sue has served as Secretary - Treasurer for the Women's Athletic Association. Sue is majoring in Sociology and minoring in Psychology.

I believe Sue is challenged with one of the most significant and powerful positions on campus. Small Talk can speak as the voice of Methodist College students. Sue will be taking direct responsibility for the content, for the proper operation, and for the financial management of the newspaper. Problems requiring advice or decision may be referred to her. By the news and opinions published, Sue will set the standards more by which Small Talk is recognized. I consider the Editorship a position of honor. Sue's fellow staff members trust her judgment to represent the student body through mass media.

"I believe that the journalism which succeeds best and deserves success fears God and honors man; is stoutly independent, unmoved by pride of opinion or greed of power, constructive, tolerant, but never careless, self-controlled, patient, always respectful of its readers but always unafraid; is quickly indignant at injustice; is unswayed by the appeal of privilege or the clamor of the mob; seeks to give every man a chance, and as far as law and honest wage and recognition of human brotherhood can make it so, an equal chance; is profoundly patriotic while sincerely promoting international good will and cementing world comradeship; is a journalism of humanity, of and for today's world." (The Journalist's Creed)

I extend my congratulations to Sue and I wish her the best of luck.

Carmen Evans



CARMEN AND SUE; PAST AND NEW EDITORS

RETIRING EDITOR

I end my career on the SMALL TALK staff as a person of more complete character than when I joined my Freshman year. During that first year, I reported as a staff member in all areas of coverage and managed circulation. Due to staff shortage Sarah Brady, our Editor, changed the publication of SMALL TALK from a four page bi-monthly to an eight page monthly. Under Sarah I developed a curiosity for reporting news.

My sophomore year, I was Clubs and Organizations Editor under the Editorship of Gene Dillman. Gene changed the appearance of SMALL TALK by adding a picture page and encouraging reporters to give their news personality. From Gene's leadership I learned that a successful reporter must be involved and concerned with the public. By the end of my sophomore year, I wanted the opportunity to make my contribution to SMALL TALK in a major way.

My goals were many. I was proud to be Editor of SMALL TALK and I wanted the student body to be equally as proud of their news publication. I wanted to publish every issue without any errors in grammar, spelling, text, or lay-out. I wanted to be on top of the news instead of a month behind it. I wanted to see an increase in the staff size. I wanted to see our curriculum include a Journalism.

Well, the list goes on; but I did not accomplish even one half of my goals. I do feel that I laid a solid foundation for forthcoming Editors to build upon. I have put news on the front page. The majority of the coverage is of advance stories. The staff size increased in every area except reporting. Beginning second semester we had a columnist. I wrote a style booklet. I introduced the idea of a Journalism class through Senate to be introduced to the Academic Affairs Committee.

None of this was accomplished alone. The staff this year was one of quality. I found leadership to be a lonely position; however, my staff supported me and helped me to build the paper to its present status. I am proud to say that I have been associated with them.

My newspaper career has been a full one and I am happy to leave it feeling so. Through no other experience could I have learned so much about people and their behavior in so short a time. Next fall I will watch the progress of the newspaper. In December, I will leave Methodist College and lose sight of SMALL TALK but the memories I take with me of my newspaper career with SMALL TALK will be foremost in my mind.

Carmen Evans

Coming here this year, I have realized and learned only one thing, I don't want to be here. The more people the school recruits in, the quicker they leave. Let's take a look at the school list - the courses offered next semester I have heard so many people complain that out of all the courses offered in their field, they had either taken most of what was offered, or the rest didn't like or interest them. Who wants to take a bunch of courses they are not interested in any way? It's bad enough when 2 yrs. of college life you have to take them, but the other 2 yrs. should be what the students want. Second - some of the professors are either being relieved or are quitting. Why? Is there something we the students don't know? In a few years if this keeps on many of the professors will have to leave and already the best and well liked professors are leaving. I wonder if we the students should be able to have a voice in the matter, since we are paying to go here. But then I forget my place, I am only a student and do not really have a voice. Yes, I could start a petition, but then again I do not, like the rest of you, have a voice or

voting in the matter.

Then what about that great speech Dr. Pearce gave when he came here, to be with and work with the students more. Huh!!! As soon as he stepped in and signed the contract, it was change (everything). Things were changed so that you and I do not have a say so. Don't you know "It's for the good of the college!!" Yea - some good!

One - the matter of drinking, even the G.I.'s are not allowed to drink. Some of you didn't vote, was it because you don't care, or was it that you feel you won't get caught. I guess those who live off campus feel, we don't have to worry about that. Why should we, we'll never get caught, we's going to check-up on it anyway.

In a small college like this when we have a chance, must use our vote to help improve the place. If not, than what good will it be to be here. When we do have a say so, use it! If you don't then you will take this outlook for the rest of your life, then you won't be any good! So next time have a little concern!

And of course, I cannot forget the graduating class. Well, did you make it, or will you wait until the last minute to find out you won't graduate for you lack 3 hours. Well, you don't expect your advisor to keep up with it, do you? Shoot no! The advisors are here only to sign papers (of course some are good, but more

advisors don't really care, than the ones who do.) And O.... do you'll find to have a party? Tisk, Tisk, you better not, that's a no, no. You're supposed to be a fine upstanding adult and christian. You know by our model (Dr. Pearce) Christians do not do that!

Well, for those who will be leaving, think back on all the fun at this here school (whops I mean college). You'll miss all the next students with their big bright eyes, with the smartest of looks on their faces, impressed by our school; just think back to the first time you come and looked around. Peeling Plaster from the Student Union, gan-green growing in the pool, a tin gym, horse manure on the lawn (or should I say the dusty ground). Loads of sand spurs, and emptiness. Right - no one in sight for miles. Yes sir, that good feeling that the students really get involved and love the place.

Besides, the school - college is well equipped I will leave with the wonderful thought of never having to sleep out by the student union all night (at 30 degrees) to try and get the full enjoyment of the classes I enjoy the most.

Best of luck to everyone and remember when things go bad this summer, think back to your college life, or experiences, and remember nothing could be that bad!

Pessimistic Observer

ACCEPTANCE EDITORIAL

Being newly elected as Editor to Small Talk Paper, I am greatly honored. I hope I can do as good as Carmen and hope the readers will take an interest in the paper.

Like all other new Editors in the past, I have set my goals high for the paper next year, but realize that not all the goals will be accomplished.

Most of the students who were on the staff last year will be returning back on the staff again and hopefully many other students will want to take part in the paper next year. The paper is printed and published for the students and by the students, but like always there must be leaders to help organize it. Even though not everyone can be on the staff, I hope the rest of the student body, including the day students will write and help with the paper.

Since it is your paper, I wish at least half or more of the students will at one time or another, write an article on ideas they wish to express to the rest of the school. I hope people will feel free to put articles or comments in the paper.

Some of the goals that want to be reached are: to get the student body more involved; have a larger staff; hold contest for writing articles; and some changes in the set up of the paper itself.

Because Carmen has made a style sheet for the paper, it will definitely help the staff for this coming year. The staff has worked hard this year and deserves a lot of credit and hopefully they will continue to do so next year.

Again I am greatly honored with this position and hope everyone of you will help me next year and support me and the Small Talk staff next year.

Sue Githens

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SPORTS REPORTER



M.C. LOYALTY FUND

The 1974 Methodist College Community Loyalty Fund Campaign was more than \$8,000 ahead of last year's drive, according to campaign chairman, Dr. Charles M. Speegle.

At a meeting March 12 of the Foundation Board of Directors, Mr. Speegle stated, "all indications are that this year's campaign will equal or exceed the 1972 drive, which was the best in the history of

the Foundation."

The College Foundation has undertaken the goal of 120,000 by the end of the fiscal year, June 30. More than \$90,000 has been realized toward this goal.

J. Scott McFayden is the 1973-74 president of the Methodist College Foundation, whose board of directors is composed of citizens of Fayetteville and Cumberland County.

Foreign Language

The April edition of SMALL TALK gave a misrepresentation of the Foreign Languages department at Methodist College. There have been changes in staffing and curriculum, but the department remains very active.

The financial status of the college has led to a reduction of staff and courses in the Foreign Language department. Next fall, there will be one less course in Spanish and one less course in French than was offered this year. The Foreign Language department was chosen for the cutback because of the small number of students enrolled in their courses as majors and minors. Presently, there are two French majors and four

French minors enrolled. Arrangements will be made for the completion of the language program; however, the Administration is not encouraging incoming students to major in the Foreign Languages.

UNIQUE ACADEMY

Each summer, the Aspen Academy of Martial Arts offers intensive educational programs to men and women in the oriental martial arts and related disciplines. Since the Academy is dedicated to teaching within a true historical and philosophical context, some of the programs have received college accreditation. Students have the opportunity to study as intensively as they might in Asia, with the emphasis placed not only on the physical aspects of the discipline but equally on the development of inner awareness, mind-body harmony and in-depth understanding of the philosophy inherent to each discipline. The Academy is located high in the Rocky Mountains in a peaceful natural setting near Aspen, Colorado, conducive to serious study of one's chosen discipline. Masters have been chosen for high achievement in their disciplines as well as for teaching ability and the desire to communicate knowledge to interested students.

This summer, programs will be taught in Aikido, Kung-fu, Korean Karate, Tai Chi Chuan and Zen Archery. Intensive one and two month courses will be taught during the months of July and August. Class size is limited to insure a rich learning experience for all. No previous experience is necessary for beginner classes. Advanced classes are also offered.

Aikido is a beautifully conceived, Japanese martial art. It is purely defensive; its goal is merely to neutralize aggressive acts. Aikido means "way of life through harmony with the Universe." The Choy Lay Fut system of Kung-fu for China is a complex integration of finely developed hand and foot techniques. Fluidity of motion and continuity of movement are paramount. Hwarangdo, Dore of the most sophisticated and spectacular style of Korean Karate, popularized in the movie "Billy Jack" is a comprehensive system of soft circular and hard linear movements. As is traditional with the Korean styles, great emphasis is placed on the use of the legs in defensive and offensive techniques. It is also a sophisticated throwing art.

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Japanese Zen Archery is best understood as a ritual leading to understanding of the Self rather than a sport.

Blue Collar

An industrial firm was ordered last month to reinstate a blue collar worker who had been fired when his employers discovered he had a Master's degree.

The decision was made by an arbitrator from the American Arbitration Association, which had been called in when the employee was fired.

The worker in question was fired, according to the company, because he had falsified his job application form. Since the company has a stated policy of avoiding college graduates for a blue collar position because "more educated personnel tend to become quickly bored with production jobs," the worker had chosen not to mention his advanced degree and teaching experience. The company claimed that he had falsified 16 or 17 years of his work record.

The arbitrator, however, ruled on the company's hiring policy as it effected the worker. Noting that the worker has been a union activist and author of several pamphlets during a strike, the arbitrator ruled that the company was merely seeking a pretext for firing him.

The arbitrator further stated that a policy of excluding college graduates from employment because they might not be blue-collar employees couldn't be factually supported.

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PARAPSYCHOLOGY

A seminar on Parapsychology was held in April, in Heaves Auditorium. It is a branch of psychology which deals with the study of psi (that is, "psychic") phenomenon is known as parapsychology. Psi occurrences belong to two types; they are either subjective experiences of physical effects. On the subjective or mental side, the psi phenomenon that have thus far been studied scientifically come under the heading of Extrasensory Perception, or ESP. This is the awareness of something outside of one's self which is acquired without the use of the senses. It includes clairvoyance, or the ESP of an object or objective event, and telepathy, the awareness of the thought or mental state of another person. There may be ESP not only of a concurrent event but also of one that has not yet happened. This foreknowledge of future occurrences by means of ESP is called precognitive ESP, or precognition.

ESP communication appears to be more direct means of contact between man and the rest of nature than are the more familiar means of sense and muscle. It is, in fact, the realization of this new discovery in science. It is beyond the senses, and the senses have, of course, been the foundation of the physical sciences. Indeed, the entire picture of the universe, as man has come to think of it, consists of generalizations and inferences from sensorimotor experiences. Nature, accordingly, has come to be regarded as a system of physical forces. When occurrences and experiences have from time to time been encountered that do not seem to belong to the world of physical forces, the tendency of a too orthodox science has been either to ignore their challenge or to relegate them to the doubtful world of the "super natural."

More specifically, in Parapsychology attention has

been given to the claims of mediumship among the Spiritualists, of the distant or water-diviner, as well as to back-country practices of unorthodox healing such as "witching" warts away from men and animals. Naturally some misuse of the word and of the other terms belonging to the field is likely.

The origins of Parapsychology is like most of the natural sciences, and it owes its beginnings to spontaneous happenings—in this case to the occurrences popularity called "psychic." The essential character of such experiences encountered in the literature and folklore of all peoples is much the same throughout the cultural and historical divisions of the world.

One of the more common types of this experience is that which comes to a person some awareness of a significant event, often a tragic one, occurring or about to occur to a loved one located at some distance. In other cases, it seems as if there has been something like a clairvoyant perspective of the distant scene that enabled the event to be perceived in spite of distance and other barriers.

The experience often occurs as a dream; but in many instances, the person may awaken, as in an intuitive awareness of some event. For example, a mother may leave a party and hurry home to find her child in a critical state, perhaps not knowing until she arrives why she had to come. But whether or not she is conscious of the reason, if she had a guiding or compelling impulse, she may feel that she did make contact with the critical situation.

Under the sponsorship and guidance of Professor William McDougall, at Duke University, I began research in ESP in 1930. One of the main developments in parapsychology in the thirties consisted of the division of methods of testing. There was great need of standardized procedures that could easily be repeated by different experimenters. A special pack of cards was designed for the easier investigation for ESP. The pack might be made up in either of two ways. I might have an equal number of cards of each symbol, or it might be an "open pack with an unequal number of the five symbols, chosen by some random procedure. In either case, it could be taken for granted that an average score of five per 25, or a 20 per cent rate of success, was to be expected from chance alone.

Although the speaker, Mr. J. B. Rhine, was excellent and his lecture of Parapsychology was interesting, the video attended enjoyed the talk and after the seminar there was much talk about what was said and some of their own experiences.



Spanish Club

The Spanish Club is holding a dinner on April 27, 1974, at the home of Mrs. Luz Maria Baumann. This dinner is for the club members and their guests and is being held to honor Dr. Maria Salas-Calero, former professor of Spanish here at the college.

The club never got a chance to hold a taco sale this year, but you can look forward to one during the fall semester. We didn't have many activities this year, our major event was to host a group of Uruguayan officers for a tour of the campus.

We have elected our officers for the coming year and they are already planning many activities for the student body. These officers are: Lynn Sloan, President; Jorge Berrios, Vice President; Desiree Rogers, Secretary-Treasurer; and Luz Maria Baumann, Publicity. We hope that everyone on the campus will come out and help support these new officers next year. Remember, you don't have to speak Spanish to be a member of the club.

Teachers Workshop

A workshop for supervising teachers and Methodist College student teachers was held Saturday, March 9, in the college Cafeteria Dining Room.

Dr. Fred McDavid, chairman of the Methodist College Department of Education and Psychology, was moderator. College president, Dr. Richard W. Pearce, gave the welcome.

Other speakers include Kellum Fippes, principal of the Ponderosa School; Mrs. Susan Walters, first grade teacher at the Westlake School; and Mrs. Mary L. Salter, elementary supervisor for the Cumberland County Schools. Consultants were: Charles R. Montooth, principal at Irwin Junior High School at Ft. Bragg; Bill Johnstone, principal at Van Story Elementary School; and R. B. Smith, Ferguson Elementary School.

Following the workshop, the 31 Methodist College student teachers met with their supervising teachers in individual conferences.

The program concluded with a review of professional laboratory experience by B. L. Crisp, director of student teaching and assistant professor of education at Methodist College.

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Clubs and Organizations

Stage Band



METHODIST COLLEGE
FOUNTAIN

It was a cool night at Methodist College and as I sat by the fountain feeling lonely and had the "Blues." I realized there was a lot happening. Why - just about every night something is happening, take for instance:

Many of the students are not aware of what Stage Band does. They not only play for the students at convocation but they also have made several trips to churches with our Public Relations sponsors. They have gone to Duke Street Methodist Church, in Durham, N.C. and to Goldsboro Methodist Church.

During the Spring Semester, they gave another concert to the Student Body on March 8th, and a night concert which was open to the public on the same night.

They then proceeded on playing to Garner United Methodist Church on March 12, and went to Bowley School in Fort Bragg where their audience were from Grades one to six. They later took an overnight trip to Albemarle, N.C. where they played in front of four high schools in the area. April from the 22 through the 24.

Stage Band meets on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:00 to 5:15.

In the future, they hope to take another trip to Cape Fear High School at the end of

April. Plus possibly have another night concert at the end of the semester which will be open to both the student body and the public.

They also plan to play for the Alumni-Senior Dance on May 4, of this year.

The members of the Stage Band are:

Mr. Mike Rogers, set saxophone, conductor Rod Rodriguez, tenor saxophone, Fayetteville.

Lynn Sloan, trombone, Hamptonville, N.C.

Richard Warren, Trumpet, Fayetteville

Frank Davison, Trumpet, Fayetteville

Ed Carl, Trumpet, vocalist, Elmer, N.J.

Linda Dexter, Pianist, Fayetteville

Linda Bullard, Vocalist, Fayetteville

Scotty Maulsby, Lead guitar, Fayetteville

Phil Jones, Bass guitar, Pittman, N.J.

Richard Williams, Drums, Fayetteville

Darius Ned, Drums, Fayetteville

Weaver Hall

The women of Weaver Hall can be proud when anyone speaks of campus involvement. Weaver has hosted three very successful campus activities this year. In October, we held our first hot dog roast which was a great success. In March, we hosted a dance in the lobby of the dorm which was fun and also a success. Finally, in April we held a second hot dog roast. Due to rain and other conflicting activities, it was not as much of a success as the other two events, but nevertheless, it was still attended by a large number of students and faculty.

Our officers for next year are: Evelyn Bonner, President; Suzanne Grubb, Vice President; Cindy Woltz, Secretary; Connie Hudson, Treasurer; and Faith Finch, Social Chairman. You can look forward to many more activities next year with this great group of officers.

For the final event of the year, the dorm will hold its annual senior party to honor those seniors in the dorm. This event is closed to people not in the dorm. Also during this year's party, the new officers will be installed.

We would like to thank everyone who helped make our activities a success, and invite them to come again next year as Weaver Hall proves that it is the most active dorm on campus.



WEAVER'S
HOT DOG ROAST



STAGE BAND PRESENTS A CONCERT

Chorus

The 1973-74 chorus began an eventful year with a social in the home of their director, Mr. Alan M. Porter. He and Mrs. Porter, with the assistance of Dr. and Mrs. Pearce, served Sloppy Joe's, drinks, and home-made ice cream.

After numerous hours of rehearsing the chorus began performing in November. It was the first of twenty concerts performed during this school year.

December was a hectic but exciting time. The first week consisted of five concerts including a television program. The group performed for the Rotary Club, the Jim Burn's Show, an assembly program, the Guy's Kindergarten School, and the Singing Christmas Tree which was held in the Cumberland Country Auditorium. Pat O'Brian entertained the chorus in his home with a Christmas party.

At the beginning of 2nd semester the chorus members returned to school a day earlier to get ahead in the music for tour which began on February 6th in Rocky Mount and ended in Henderson, N.C. on the 10th. In the meantime, the chorus had been as far north as Maryland singing in churches and on one occasion in Elm City High School. Altogether the group per-

formed six times in five days and had taken a tour of Washington, D.C.

Following tour, the chorus sang in Terry Sanford High School, in assembly, and in various churches in and around Fayetteville.

For the first time, a Vocal Ensemble was formed. It consists of 9 singers and an accompanist. They have sung on the Jim Burn's Show, for Lay Rallies; in churches, schools, and for the Easter Sun-Rise Service.

On April 4th officers for the 1974-75 were nominated and voted on by the chorus members. The officers are:

President - Ed Carl
Vice President - James Fleming

Secretary - Betty Jo Mitchell

Treasurer - Ervin Smith
Wardrobe Custodian - Sarah Edge and Vic Mansfield

Representative-at-Large - Ken Daniels

We have two performances remaining. The Spring Concert will be held May 1st, 8:00 p.m. in Reeves Auditorium and the chorus will sing for the Bacc. Service on May 12th.

I believe all members will agree that the chorus year has been hectic, time consuming, exhausting, and yet the most rewarding credit one can receive at Methodist College.

Economy, Energy and Ecology

By Scott N. Charnock

The Methodist College Economics and Business Club presented an all day Seminar on April 6, 1974, in Reeves Auditorium. This was another in the series of Seminar's that the club has presented this school year and was entitled "Economy, Energy and Ecology."

Dr. S. Gautam, advisor of the club and organizer of the seminar, prepared a panel of speakers that was well varied in the respective fields of Economy, Energy and Ecology. The panel included:

Mr. Shearon Harris, President of Carolina Power and Light Company, Mr. Dan MacMillan, a Fayetteville Architect, Dr. Richard Pearce, President of Methodist College, Congressman Charlie Rose, House of Representatives in Washington, D.C., Gen. John J. Tolson, III, Sec. of State of N.C. Department of Military and Veterans Affairs and also North Carolina's Energy Czar and Mr. James R. Westlake, General Staff Advisor, Environmental Protection Agency, Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Pearce gave a brief introduction and welcome to the panel of speakers. He also made several points of interest concerning harmony to nature to combat this crisis we are in and the use of a "scare system" to awaken people to the situation. Dr. Pearce spoke for a push of change and said that the problem is the economic system that ties in with America's three major catastrophes of wasting water, the gas powered automobile and the packing industry. Dr. Pearce made note of what the college had done and what it was doing to insure energy conservation.

Gen. Tolson was the next speaker and gave a brief introduction of the functions that his office does in relationship to Military Veterans Affairs and the Energy Council of which he is chairman. Tolson's main impression of the Energy Crisis was that the United States would be short of fuel regardless of the Middle East War and other factories.

The reason was that we used too much oil and had little disregard for the resources of the world. He also mentioned that we would be short for many years because technology will take time to produce more answers. The one resource that we do have is a desire to conserve what we have now. Tolson felt that one of the answers to the crisis was an Educational program aimed at the public but, the data was not available. The facts changed too rapidly and solid information was hard to get. He did suggest two bright spots and they were the nuclear winter and a judges order to stop the cutting off of an energy supply to North Carolina. If this energy bypass occurred 80,000 people would have been unemployed.

Congressman Charlie Rose spoke on problems facing Congress and cited the "long range vision" of planning, as the reason for failure in confronting the problem. He said that Congress needs to put together a budget they can afford. Rose mentioned also that he wasn't impressed with executive branch system. He wanted a sensible balance between Ecology and growth

and development of one country. Jobs are necessary but not at the cost of destroying environment. Rose said that we must move forward with nuclear energy and develop new ways of generating Energy. He is not impressed with the Federal Governments way of long-range planning because it is difficult to plan from one administration to another.

Mr. Shearon Harris, President of CP&L, said that with the return of the Middle East of the interest and concern in the United States might slack off. But one thing is certain - electricity and other products will increase each year until the inflation cycle ends. Mr. Harris also said that the low cost of the Federal Electric supply encourages waste of this energy source. He mentioned opinions that the nation has another energy crisis. More coal must be gotten out of the ground but it is the duty of society to replenish the soil in the past, the land was left like it was because no one was willing to pay the price.

Mr. Dan McMillen, a Fayetteville Architect, spoke on how the Energy Crisis will affect housing and architecture. He said that the architecture was forced to take a second look at their designs. Mr. McMillen remarked, that the United States was preoccupied with fashion. The simplest way to save energy is not to build but to improve the maintenance of mechanical systems and buildings that are affected by sun and wind, bringing in the balance of natural factors.

Mr. James Westlake flew in from Atlanta Georgia where the regional office of the Environmental Protection Agency is located. He remarked that we had taken our resources for granted. Mr. Westlake pointed out that the demands for Energy was always growing as can be observed by the increased consumption of oil. The growing demand show no under-limited space or resources and we no longer live in a time of plentiful lands and abundant resources. We had better face up to the fact that modern man is pressing the limits of the world's resources. Mr. Westlake suggested that the weight of the automobile, put restrictions of commercial light and push for a way into Mass transportation. We need to explore the possibilities of different substitutes for energy resources. In conclusion, Mr. Westlake said that the energy crisis was a good chance to make fundamental changes in our style of life.

With the end of the morning session, the group proceeded to the cafeteria for luncheon that featured as its primary speaker Mr. Roy Parker who is the editor of the "Fayetteville Times." He spoke on "The Only Thing Permanent Change."

The afternoon session consisted of films and lectures on pollution by some college students.

Although the turn-out for this seminar was small, the information was provided was rewarding and educational for those that did attend.



Top left - Irvin Smith, Hamlin Landis, Jim Gates, John Young. Bottom left: Kenneth Reavis, Tommy Dent and Danny Hood. Top left: Marvin Reay, Guy Rota, Ed Carly, Jim Nash, Mark Ferguson, Richard McDowell, John Flemming.

Men's Int'l. Volley Ball Team

Starting off the semester ten teams strenuously played to make it to the finals. The teams consisted of two Cumberland teams, two Pat teams, two day-student teams and four Sanford teams. But out of the ten teams, only one could make it to the tournaments. The four teams were: third floor Cumberland with Nolan Becker as captain, third floor center Sanford with Parker Jones (who's team was undefeated in the regular season); second floor right Sanford, with Richard McDowell as captain and second floor left Sanford with Tommy Dent as captain.

Sanford Dorm

About 10 students met one night for homecoming and put up the dorm's decorations. The meeting lasted from 11 to 2, (with the usual partying that goes on with any event).

Later in the year, some sneaky streakers struck from the dorm. This was a major attraction since some of the members of the hall made the newspapers.

Elections were held last week. Winners were Ken Reavis-President; Danny

Methodist Has Won

Methodist College has won honorable mention for "the best bill presented to the North Carolina Student Legislature from a small school."

Announcement of the award was made this past weekend in Raleigh at the NCSL State Convention.

According to Methodist College senior, Miss Alice Stuckey of Raleigh, the bill presented by the Methodist delegation called "for the abolishment of corporal punishment in public schools."

Miss Stuckey, secretary of the Methodist College SGA Senate, also explained "our delegation presented the USA (United Student Appeal) Resolution, which passed by acclamation in both houses at the convention. The USA will be a yearly fund drive

During the last tournaments, the two teams remaining were, Richard McDowell's team and Tommy Dent's team. Both teams played exceptionally well and fought hard for the championship. The first play off was won by Richard McDowell's team with the score being 15 to 13. The second play-off was won by Tommy Dent's team with the score 15 to 9, and the third play-off was again won by Dent's team. The tension was building and nerves and reflexes showed the pressure, but the victory was with the score of 15 to 2.

Hood-Vice President; Jim Mansfield-Secretary; Vic Stubbs-Field-Treasurer; Lenney Turtora-House Manager.

We had a good year in internurals with 3rd floor winning in football; 1st floor winning in soccer, and 2nd floor A won volleyball; 2nd floor B second in volleyball.

Sanford also sponsored the Kite Flying contest with the SGA.

Honorable Mention

(hopefully nationwide) on college campuses. This year's charity is the cancer society. We wished each college would collect 25 cents from every student and in turn, send the collection to us at Methodist College. When the drive was completed, we presented the checks to the Cancer Society."

Members of the Methodist delegation included: Mike Casey of Williamsburg, Va., president of the Methodist SGA Senate and attorney general for the State NCSL; Miss Stuckey; Jim Hundley of Richmond, Va., chairperson of the Methodist delegation and also State Chaplain for NCSL; Gall Roberts of Goldsboro; Ken Daniels of St. Pauls, Brenda Hester of Bladenboro; Al Hare of Somerville, N.J.; and Danise Dodd of Wilmington, N.C.

Lowdermilk - Assistant To The President

William P. Lowdermilk, a native of Norman, has been named assistant to the President of Methodist College in Fayetteville.

In announcing the appointment, Methodist College President Dr. Richard W. Pearce said, "I know of no one better qualified for the work which has to be done. Lowdermilk is widely known in the Methodist Church (both on the local and Conference levels); in Fayetteville and on the Alumni Councils. I'm sure everyone will be as pleased with his appointment as I am."

Son of Mrs. Jennie Lowdermilk of Norman, and the late Dallas Lowdermilk, the new assistant is a graduate of Emory University and of Duke University of Divinity School.

Lowdermilk joined the Methodist College staff as assistant director of public relations in 1963, having

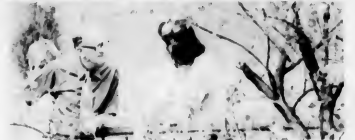
previously served for 5 years as minister of Culbreth Memorial United Methodist Church in Fayetteville.

Until his new appointment, Lowdermilk had served as director of public relations at the college since 1958.

He is included in "Who's Who in the Methodist Church" and "Who's Who in American College and University Administration." Lowdermilk is a member of the Communications and Annual Conference Entertainment Committees of the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church.

He was the 1972 recipient of the Methodist College Alumni Association Outstanding Service Award.

His main responsibilities in his new position will include church-college relations, alumni programs, news bureau, development and on-campus conferences.



Mr. Lowdermilk talks with Mike Platz.

Cumberland Has Success

Although Methodist College has gone through a radical change, Cumberland Dorm has had a successful year. During Homecoming, Cumberland had Miss Linda Alvord as their Homecoming Queen representative and won first place. The Homecoming Decoration Committee also worked hard under the leadership of Ken Valentine and took first place in the decoration contest.

At Christmas time we had a Christmas Party with "Cookies and punch" and a lot of fun. Dean of Men and Students Arnold Pope was at the party and was presented with a plaque of our appreciation for all the hard work he did in the past and also for being a great guy.

Open Visitation in the Dormitory has added much to the atmosphere of the dorm. It took a long time to convince the administration in past years for this "privilege" but it's enactment can be considered little other than

successful. Cumberland Dorm purchased an ice machine. Cumberland has been the only dorm without one. It will be paid monthly, \$20.00 until it is paid for.

In early April Cumberland had another party and nominations for officers for next year. Upon elections the following people were elected: Bill Bell as President; Juan Marini as Vice President; John Faucette as Treasurer; Mike Robinson for Secretary;

Edwards Retires

The July 1, 1974, retirement of Samuel R. Edwards of 1060 Mohawk Ave., registrar of Methodist College, has been announced by Dr. Richard W. Pearce, Methodist College President.

Edwards joined the administrative staff of the college on July 1, 1960, as a registrar and director of admissions.

At various times during his employment with the college, he has served as director of Financial Aid, Action Academic Dean and was also the director of the Physical Education Program during the 1960-61 academic year.

In announcing Edwards' retirement, Dr. Pearce expressed appreciation for Edwards' competent service, committed leadership and his many contributions in the development of Methodist College.

Edwards served as principal at Fayetteville Senior High School for eight years prior to coming to Methodist College. He served as a naval officer during World War II.

Married to the former Miss Lillian Aldridge of LaGrange, the Edwards' have a son, Reese, who is a radio and television specialist, with the Agricultural Extension Division of the State of North Carolina.

Richard Rose for House Manager; and Wayne Gouch for Fire Captain.

At the end of the meeting, Ken Valentine was presented with a Mug with his name on it. In appreciation for a job well done.

Cumberland has had a successful year. Cumberland Dorm is the home of more than half of the Soccer Team, Baseball team and DIAC Champion Basketball team.

Farewell seniors from Cumberland Dorm!!!

Kappa Phi

Kappa Phi Colony of Pi Kappa Phi national (fraternity) will officially be chartered as Delta Mu Chapter the weekend of April 19 through April 21 at Methodist College.

The formal initiation ceremony will be held at 6 p.m. Friday, April 19 at St. James Lutheran Church.

The formal chartering banquet will take place at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 20 in Methodist College's Dining Room 2. National executive director, Durwood Owen of Charlotte will be master of ceremonies. Alvin Leslie of Fayetteville current president of the local colony, will accept the Methodist College Charter from James L. Daley of New York. Also participating will be John C. Wilson of Washington, D.C., national vice president; and David F. McAllister of Raleigh, Area



Mr. Pope

Miss Linda Alvord, Homecoming Queen

XIII Pi Kappa Phi governor. Methodist College President, Dr. Richard W. Pearce will welcome the guests.

A semi-formal dance in the Methodist College Student Union at 8:45 p.m. followed the banquet.

Current officers are, in addition to Mr. Leslie, Nicholas Fowler, treasurer; Wayne Barnes, secretary; Joe Brown, warden; Lee Warren, historian; and James Cannady, chaplain, all of Fayetteville.



DANNY OBSERVING ART SHOW

M. C. Art Festival

Methodist College's First Annual Spring Art Festival will be held in the college's Student Union March 23 through March 30.

Categories include painting (all media), sculpture, graphics, (photos, drawings, prints), and crafts.

Rules for entries include: all work must be original; no previous prize winners at Methodist College may enter; unlimited entries (\$1 fee for every three works); all work must be brought for exhibit to the college Student Union no later than March 23 and

picked up no later than noon April 1; all entries not picked up by this date will be considered donations to the Methodist College Art Club; all works must be labeled with name of artist and price (if work is offered for sale).

The works will be judged at 4 p.m. March 25 by Syed Yunus, art instructor at Fayetteville State University; Jack Mitchell, art instructor at Terry Sanford High School; and Mrs. Marilyn Hartness, Fayetteville School of Art.

Prizes will include five \$20 cash awards, plus honorable mention.

McJunkin Discusses...

By Scott N. Charnock

Prof. F. Eugene McJunkin, Associate Director of the Water Resources Research Institute of North Carolina and Professor of Environmental Sciences and Engineering at UNC-Chapel Hill, was present Tuesday night, April 16 to discuss the problems of drinking water and sewage in North Carolina.

This seminar was another in a series that have been sponsored by Dr. S. Gautam and the Economics and Business Club of Methodist College. Prior to the Seminar a special dinner was held in the private dining room of the cafeteria. After a short, introduction from Dr. Gautam, Prof. McJunkin began to generally speak about water supply. He stated, several

"myths" of the supply of water such as "Does the United States have the worlds best water supply?"

McJunkin stated that countries such as Switzerland, The Netherlands, and England served 90 percent of their population safely where as the U. S. only serves 70 percent of the people safely. In North Carolina alone, 2 million people do not have access to a safe water system. Most of these people live in the suburbs and numerous trailer courts. For example, the town of Lincoln Heights, N. C. has a bad housing situation and no public water supply. Out of the wells present in this town, the majority of them have some form or another of bacteria present.



SHOWING THE EXPERIMENT
MORE PROJECTS TO SHOW STATISTICS

Miss Boatwright

Freshman Miss Becki Boatwright of Patrick, S.C., captured first prize in the crafts division for her macrame entry, "Impressions in Black."

Art show judges were Mrs. Janet Parks, who teaches art part-time in Fayetteville; Syed Yunus, art instructor, Fayetteville State University; and Jack Mitchell, art instructor, Terry Sanford High School.

According to Methodist College assistant professor of art, Donald Green, "we had 54 entries of which 34 were selected by the judges. I feel the quality of the show is very good. It is our hope that with the future open and the various shows we will continue to attract top quality work."

Soni Martin

Soni Martin, a senior painting major at Pembroke State University, had a one-woman show from March 25 through April 6 in the lobby of the Fine Arts Building at Methodist College.

A reception Sunday, March 24, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the lobby of the Fine Arts Building will open Miss Martin's show of "paintings and drawings of secret places and other cryptic things."

Some pieces exhibited were offered for sale.

Miss Martin says her interest in painting was influenced by five different people. "My parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Martin of 717 Hay St., are both self-employed interior decorators. Although I didn't receive any formal art training before College, my parents' occupation has an indirect influence on a few elements such as basic design, balance and color."

"A former painting instructor at PSU, J.D. Kelly, was the first person who actually introduced me to painting," the artist explained. "Through his patience, I was able to develop an insatiable love for art and began to develop my own ideas about the nature of artistic integrity."

Miss Martin says the person who has had the greatest direct influence on her is Tom Speck, the immediate painting instructor at PSU. "He laboriously instructed me the relationships between idea, image, technique and form. Mr. Speck, teacher and innovator in the field of painting, probed each student to search for their personal idiom: the artists' aim, making a painting unique and what gives it expressive power."

The final person is Rock Kershaw, an art department faculty member at PSU. "He influenced me to seek outside knowledge through constant researching."

Miss Martin still considers her art to be "imitative of too many photographic images. Yet, ironically members of the painting profession have an emotional need to study pictures. Sometimes, the painter finds that information of which he has no consciousness will have filtered into his lower mind and dictate the performance of the brush. This is all necessary in the painters' search for self."

"My transformation of ideas on a canvas usually includes the figure which I



ART WORKS IN FESTIVAL

Cash Prizes

Cash prizes totaling \$150 have been awarded in the 8th Methodist College Student

Art Exhibition now underway in the lobby of the College's Fine Arts Building.

Presentation of the avision was made at a reception opening the show Monday evening. Exhibit hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, until April 19.

Mrs. Janet Rae Stotts of Fayetteville captured top honors with four entries. The First Purchase Award of \$75, which now becomes the property of the college, went to Mrs. Stotts for her sculpture entry, entitled, "Pregnant." The senior art major also received the \$50 second prize for a painting of ballerinas entitled, "Practice Session." The show's overall honorable mention also went to Mrs. Stotts for a series of paintings, "Sea Shells." Her entry, "Monotony," won second place in the graphics category.

The \$25 third prize went to junior, Mrs. Esther B. Temple of Fayetteville. Her entry a pencil drawing, was entitled, "Shifting Sands."

Other winners in the sculpture category were senior Miss Constance Marlowe of Fayetteville, "Horse;" and senior Dwight L. Sheppard of Erwin, "Free Form."

In the painting category, Dwight Sheppard took second place for "Lonely Girl;" and third, Lee Warren of Fayetteville for "Triumph."

Senior John Elkins of Durham won third place in graphics for a black and white photograph, "All In A Day's Chores;" and honorable mention, senior Danny Fowler of High Point for his entry, "Infinite End."

Stores; and Russell Davenport, manager of Sycamore Dairy, Inc.

According to Dr. Sudhakar Gautam, associate professor of economics at the college, "the image of major businesses today is bad. We hope this open and informative dialogue will highlight operations and objectives of several Fayetteville companies."



CYNTHIA ROWAN WORKING IN CLAY

All Day Seminar

An all-day economy, energy and ecology seminar was held Saturday, April 6, at Methodist College.

At the morning session held in Reeves Auditorium, five speakers gave their views of the current crisis.

Gen. John Tolson, secretary, State of North Carolina Department of Military and Veterans' Affairs, said, "we waste fuel and energy just as we waste everything else in our society. The only recourse to the problem is immediate conservation. If usage keeps increasing, our resources will be in short supply for many years to come."

Discussing the government's role in the crisis, Congressman Charlie Rose said, "I'm not impressed with how the government's long range planners have tackled the problem. They're not as concerned with the economic situation as they should be. We've got to move forward and make use of our nuclear generation facilities."

Carolina Power and Light Co. President Sheen Harlow explained that because of the Arab Oil embargo, the United States may lose its options needed to cope with the crisis. "However, CP&L will continue to meet the growing needs of its customers. But, we must realize all forms of energy will cost more if our nation remains in an inflationary cycle."

"If we continue to use our fuel resources at the present level, we will have depleted: oil by 1990, gas by 1995 and coal by 2050. It's our duty to restore the land to its natural state," he added.

Fayetteville architect Dan MacMillan pointed out that everything architects design today to conserve energy should have been done long ago. Skyscrapers will soon become glass menageries. Architects are beginning to discover their colonies have become mausoleums. Everything we do must be done precisely to create an effective result."

"Although the environmental movement has been accused of the major downfall of the energy shortage, we plead not guilty," according to James R. Westlake, senior staff advisor, Environmental Protection Agency, Atlanta, Ga. "We have allowed our demand for energy to exceed in too short a time, thus forcing us to increase our imports. It's necessary to reduce

resource demands and improve the quality of life. We should adapt to different travel and living standards as well as move back to inner-city living."

Methodist College President Dr. Richard W. Pearce, welcomed the guests and speakers. He explained in view of the energy crisis, Methodist has "reduced its electrical power by one-third and its heating oil by one fourth."

Luncheon speaker, Roy Parker Jr., Editor of The Fayetteville Times, explained that Cumberland County is one of the fastest changing areas in the eastern United States. "Twenty years ago, 80 per cent of the people lived in rural areas, compared with only 23 per cent today. The County has become one of the most urbanized areas in North Carolina. This change has brought psychological as well as physical problems to our area. If we do not keep up the goals of human change, the physical change may overwhelm us. We must always look to the future with great goals."

During the afternoon session, Methodist students Ed Kubiaty and John Roberts gave demonstrations on thermopollution and instrumentation and monitoring of air pollution, respectively. The demonstrations were arranged by assistant of biology, Dr. Margaret D. Folsom.

Moderator of the seminar was Dr. Sudhakar Gautam, associate professor of economics at Methodist.

Another "myth" is that the cleaning up of the pollution is the answer. This is wrong because even with the goals set now the solution is out of reach. Mr. McMunkin emphasized the diseases, such as cholera, and typhoid, that are associated with water. There is also a threat of virus that induces cholera in infectious hypotus. Water technology also presents a threat to the water supply systems in the U.S. Toxic metals are always a concern of the pollution in the water.

In conclusion, Prof. McMunkin remarked that a lot of local governments don't see water function as a proper government to fail in the respect. The local centers of government have the ability to improve the water function, but don't do it.

After Prof. McMunkin concluded his report, questions were asked from the floor by interested students.

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity

Another new Greek organization now on campus. Along with Pi Kappa Phi and Alpha Zeta Delta, there has been a Lambda Chi Alpha brought into being on campus. The Motto is "A fraternity at Honest Friendship" and it is exactly that! Officers were elected and the fraternity was officially on campus, March 31st.

The officers are: President - John Young, Vice President - Danny Hood, Secretary - Travis Hurt, Treasurer - Kenny Reavis, Fraternity Educator - Tommy Dent, Recruitment Chairman - Fred Paddock, Scholastic Chairman - Pete Ramsey, Social chairman - Jim Stubblefield, Ritualist - Frank Vass and Advisor - Jim Bargar. The Fraternity house is located on Second Floor left Sanford Dorm.

The Fraternity is a Service Fraternity for the school and the community. Already ideals and projects are being discussed and plans laid. So Lambda Chi Alpha will soon be rolling.

Anyone interested in Lambda Chi please contact the mentioned officers or Dean Clayton.

Monarch Club

The Monarch Club has been more active this year than in the past. The officers: Doug Kump as President; Charles Hill as Vice-President; Brenda Smith as Secretary-Treasurer. Officers for next year will be elected the fall of next year.

The Monarch Club consisting of the Athletics and Cheerleaders sponsored a Bluegrass Concert in September. We sold placemats to raise money and we've decided to give senior athletes and cheerleaders a gift.



MR. GAUTAM AND

SPEAKERS

BLUEGRASS CONCERT



"MIRACLE WORKER"

MR. WILSON

Drama Club Presents

A dramatic and inspiring play, "The Miracle Worker," was presented Feb. 28 and March 1 in Reeves Auditorium located on the Methodist College campus.

The production, shown under the auspices of the college's Green and Gold Masque Keys, is open to the community free of charge. Curtain time was 8:15 p.m.

A true story, the play is about Anne Sullivan helping Helen Keller adjust to life despite her handicap.

Portraying the role of Helen is freshman, Brenda Gail Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Urban J. Roberts of Goldsboro. Pamela Sue Bailey, a sophomore, will play the part of Annie Sullivan. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bailey of Flemington, N.J.

Other North Carolina cast members are freshman, Delores Coyne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rhomas P. Coyne, of 5130 Uille Road, (Kate Keller); and Ann Thomas, junior, (Aunt Ev.). daughter of Colonel and Mrs. William G. Thomas 3d of 121

Magnolia Ave., both Fayetteville; (Country Doctor) sophomore, David Grimes, son of Mrs. Bobbie Lou Grimes of Route 2, Hope Mills; (Percy) freshman, Kenneth Daniel, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Daniel of Old Stage Rd., S. Pauls; (Blind Girl) freshman, Danise Dodd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Paul Benson of Battleboro.

Out-of-state cast members include (James) freshman, Keith Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Baldwin; and (Capt. Keller), senior, James Hundley, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hundley, both of Richmond, Va.

And from New Jersey is (Vanny) freshman, Gale Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Cannon, Jr. of Haddonfield.

In charge of costumes was Cheryl Olson of Babylon, L.I., Parker Jones of Gloucester, Va. was lighting director.

Director of the production is R. P. Wilson, assistant professor of history at Methodist College.

Koinonia

Advisor: Dr. Knott
President: Ricky Parker
Vice President: Richard McDowell
Secretary: Marie Beane
Treasurer: Yvonne Walker
Chapel Chairman: Victor Mansfield

Publications: Amber Dermott
During the first of the semester we had a retreat at the park on a Saturday. Later this semester we discussed what direction the club was going to take next year. What responsibilities each person has, and wanted to present "Gospel", and put the movie

on the campus list. We also wanted to visit the homes of the elderly and create ideas to help better serve the college community. Involvement in problems and seeking ways to solve them was discussed and devotional activities. A special Christmas and Easter activity are going to be presented next year.

If anyone is interested in expressing their ideas, see the above officers, or come to the meetings. You will be welcomed.

USA Program

A USA Program was launched Wednesday, March 20 at Methodist College.

According to Methodist College junior, Fred Paddock, Chairman of the program along with Junior Mike Casey, "USA stands for United Student Appeal. The program was initiated earlier this month through a resolution submitted by the Methodist College delegation to the State Convention of the North Carolina Student Legislature, held in Raleigh."

"Our aim during the drive is to collect 25 cents from each student at Methodist College. Once we have reached our 100 per cent goal, we will present a check for the total amount to this year's chosen charity, the American Cancer Society."

"Each succeeding year, a different college and a different charity will be selected for the United Student Appeal. We hope the idea of the USA will grow into millions of dollars to help the country. We

(Continued on page 16)

Business & Economics Club

During the academic year 1973-74, the Economic and Business Club sponsored the following activities:

- "Economic Trends and Future Investment Opportunities" - A talk delivered by Mr. Marshall B. Vishnack, Vice-president, Planning and Budgeting of Wheat, First Securities, Inc. during dinner meeting of the Investment Club on October 9, 1973.
- Halloween Dance - October 31, 1973.
- "Tasks Facing the Local Government" - one day Seminar held on November

- 10, 1973.
- "Energy Crisis and You" - A Symposium, November 27, 1973.
- "Energy Crisis: A Second look - Myths and Realities" a seminar, January 22, 1974.
- "India Night: A Grand Gala Evening of Cultural Entertainment" January 28, 1974.
- Income Tax Clinic - Each Saturday during the months of February, March and April, the members of the club working as volunteers (trained by a special instructor of Internal Revenue Service) helped the needy people to fill out

- their income tax returns.
- "First Annual Valentine's Ball" - February 14, 1974.
- Dialogue - first, free, frank and informal program of discussion between leaders of business and industrial establishments in this area and the students and faculty members of the Methodist College - March 11, 1974.
- "Economy, Energy and Ecology" - one day seminar, April 6, 1974.
- "Problems of Drinking Water and Sewage" - seminar, April 16, 1974.
- Reception for the class of 1974, April, 1974.

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OF THE PAST YEAR



M. C. Chorus Band often went on tours.



Robert Pemberton prepares ground for science project.



Mr. Wilson also does his groundwork.



Dr. Horner - In Search of the Lost Product.



Student Body President Bob Peale speaks with a local official.



Wet Willie in concert.



"Ooh! A little more to the right!"



"What gives with those two?"



"I know it sounds ridiculous, but we're fighting to see who gets to take out the garbage."



"According to this map, we should be at Methodist now."



"Do you really think Dr. Pearce's house will be swept away when we blow this dam?"

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PETER RICHARD
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LEE WARREN



One of the many dances held this past year...



Craig Knight fakes out a defending player.



Cheryl Matthews crowned Miss Methodist.



Cross Country taking a break after grueling race.



"Dear God, turn this tomato juice into a Bloody Mary. Even a beer will do!"



Methodist students going home for the weekend.

Famous Duo Renews Success

When Robert Redford and Paul Newman performed together in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," they proved that they made a marvelous team. Many movie-goers thought that a performance like that could never be matched by any other.

However, Redford and Newman have done it again in the seven Academy Award winner, "The Sting." This comedy about a grifter (Redford) who teams up with a con artist (Newman) to revenge a friend's death, is filled with comedy and suspense. Not until the surprise ending of the film does the movie-goer realize the extent of success that the two men obtain.

"The Sting" is truly worthy of the seven Academy

Awards that it won. Anyone who misses seeing this movie is depriving himself of a truly enjoyable movie experience.

YOU

Why am I able to see
So much beauty in
A world that's filled
With filth and hate?

Why am I able to see
Clear blue skies in a
World plagued by pollution,
Smiles and tenderness in a
World tormented by violence,
And green spacious fields in a
World crowded with over-
population?

Through life's many hard-
ships
I can sail with ease and hope.
I can maintain a sense of
security.

Why am I able to do this?
Because of you.
Your love, your protec-
tiveness,
Your sincerity and devotion
Have made my life in this
Hard and cruel world a
Much easier and beautiful
experience.

Coal-burning may be the largest source of mercury in the environment, a recent study confirms. A careful study by the Air Pollution Control Association of the mercury emitted from the smokstack of a single coal-burning power plant (700 megawatts) showed that 90 percent of the mercury present in coal went up the flue as mercury vapor. The

A Long Beach, Cal., college student has opened up what is believed to be the world's first "rent-a-streak" company. Twenty-year-old Brad Altman launched his new business with newspaper ads promising "men, women to streak thru your party, luncheon, etc. \$5 and up."

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plant released about 1,500 pounds of mercury to the air each year. The authors of the study estimated that 1,000 tons of mercury enter the air of the U. S. each year, and speculate that sulfur dioxide removal devices might also remove mercury vapor.

More

Streaking News

Streakers would be dismissed from college under a resolution introduced in the Missouri House of Representatives. Sponsor of the resolution said that streaking disrupted good order, caused crowd control problems, and had negative effects on the academic atmosphere of campuses.

Virgil Cleves, a 67-year-old Lima, Ohio man, was arrested for strolling nude with an unclothed female companion in the city's public square. Cleves insisted that he was not "streaking." "At my age," said Cleves, "it's called 'snailing'."

Bebe and Nixon

Keep Their Cool

Millionaire industrialist Cyrus Eaton said President Nixon's close friend Bebe Rebozo is one of the major obstacles standing in the way of the establishment of diplomatic relations between the U.S. and Cuba.

Eaton, who recently returned from a two-week trip to Cuba, said that Rebozo has apparently been lobbying with Nixon to stop the President from trying to normalize relations with the Castro government.

Eaton told the Miami News that Rebozo has close ties with the Cuban refugee community in Miami which remains strongly anti-Castro. As a result, said the industrialist, Rebozo "has apparently been a great influence" in convincing President Nixon not to improve relations with Cuba.

Eaton said he found that numerous influential Cubans he talked to during his recent trip were "strongly for reconciliation" with the U.S.

Coke is Addicting

Two researchers at Pennsylvania State University have discovered that students who are heavy cola drinkers go through a physical withdrawal if not permitted to consume their normal cola intake.

Elliott Diamond and John Pfiffner used 57 Penn State students who drank between 48 and 111 ounces of cola per day, the equivalent of four to nine large bottles, for the study group.

The cola drinkers reported withdrawal symptoms which included depression, nervousness, decreased alertness, sleeping difficulties, frequent mood changes and various other behavioral difficulties.

One subject wrote: "I can't possibly imagine not drinking it - it's the biggest part of my food budget and often serves as a substitute for food when I'm not hungry." Others reported a "strong craving" for colas and believed it heightens performance on exams and during studying. One "colaholic," as they were termed in the study, said that she simply couldn't get along without cola.

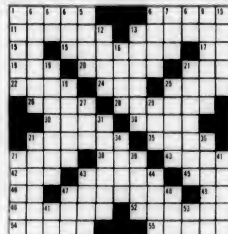
Diamond and Pfiffner believe that the cause of the problem is the caffeine content of most colas. Caffeine, a central nervous system stimulant, has been blamed for similar withdrawal symptoms in heavy coffee drinkers who are forced to cut back on their consumption of that drink.

crossword puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Luster
- 5 Type of lyric poem
- 11 Mythology: God of the winds
- 13 Myth: female sorcerer
- 14 Suffix: having to do with
- 15 Myth: foster father of Eteocles
- 17 - Everest
- 18 Pyralis
- 20 Analestione
- 21 - for the same
- 22 Border upon shore
- 24 Gibraltar, for short
- 26 A French cheese
- 28 Tiny particle
- 29 Remove gasoline through a hose
- 30 Euphemistic verb
- 32 Part of a chair
- 33 Myth: Muse of astronomy
- 35 Kaka's weapon
- 37 Ampersand (abbr.)
- 38 Route (abbr.)
- 40 - or -
- 42 Spanish chess piece
- 43 The Third
- 45 - Bernardino
- 46 Rear Artillery (abbr.)
- 47 Myth: God of wine
- 48 University degree (abbr.)
- 50 Upriver

- 52 Musical and refuse
- 53 Myth: Egyptian god who led the dead to judgment
- 54 Make reputation
- 55 Sound of a bell
- 56 Division of ancient Greece
- 1 Lebanese sequest
- 19 Myth: muse of music
- 21 Myth: Sea god who could change his own form at will
- 23 Roman robot
- 25 Indian hemp plant
- 27 Homo sapiens
- 29 Foot (abbr.)
- 32 Conduct
- 33 German dialect
- 34 Suffix: of most the kind of
- 36 Glossy coating



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School Funding Not Ground For Censorship

The US Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled that a university may not censor a student-run publication simply because it is financed

by the school.

The case involved the University of Mississippi, which was enjoined from censoring the Daily

Mississippian. The court ruled that once the university decided to support the newspaper, it could not set unconstitutional conditions -

such as surrender of First Amendment rights - as conditions for that support.

The university has appealed the case to the US Supreme Court.

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TRANSFERRING COURSES

Before a student enrolls in courses offered at another college that he wishes to transfer back to Methodist College, the student should check with the Registrar, advised Dr. Womack, Academic Dean. From the Registrar, the student gets an

application to take the course, stating the course number, the course name, and the college's name. After which, the Registrar will check that institutions catalogue to be sure that course credit is transferrable to Methodist College.

Methodist College accepts Associate Degrees, explained Dean Womack. When transferring from a Junior College, a Community College, or a Technical College, the Registrar must be certain that the program has been accredited by the Southern Association for college credit and that the instructor in every course taken by the transferring student has the same qualifications at that level which is required of our own faculty.

According to Dean Womack, this preparation is for the protection of the student. When a student enrolls in Methodist College, he enrolls in a degree program and becomes a candidate for that degree upon completion of the requirements. The institution must accept responsibility for the academic program and must demonstrate to the accrediting agency that it is properly fulfilling its responsibility for the supervision of the student's degree program.

Carmen Evans

CHERYL MATTHEWS.

MISS METHODIST

Miss Cheryl Ann Matthews of Wade was chosen Miss Methodist College. The First Miss Methodist College Pageant, sponsored this year by Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, was held in Reeves Auditorium, located on the college campus.

First runner-up was Miss Karlene Regina Wagner of Kings Park, N. Y., and second runner-up was Miss Laura Sullivan of Wilmington, N. C.

Master of ceremonies was Vance Knight of Fayetteville. Judges included Mrs. Charles Underwood, Mrs. John Garvey, Mrs. Lucille Collier, Jim Smiley and George Balko. Pi Kappa Phi coordinator was Arthur McLaurin. Musical entertainment was provided by the Methodist College Combo, directed by Mike Rogers. Soloist was Methodist student, Ed Carll.

The eight contestants, all Methodist students, competed in street clothes and evening wear. Five finalists then answered questions presented

by the master of ceremonies. Other finalists were Miss Brenda Hester of Bladenboro and Miss Mary Joan Nunery of Stedman, who also was voted Miss Cogeniality by the contestants.

Area college queens attending included Miss Fayetteville State University, Miss Angela Calloway; Miss Spring Festival Queen at Campbell College, Miss Susan Ferguson; and Miss Pembroke State University, Miss Cynthia Brown.

Miss Janet Audrey Thompson, the current Miss Fayetteville, presented a musical interlude. She also crowned Miss Matthews, Miss Methodist College.

A freshman applied music major, Miss Matthews is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Matthews of Wade. A member of the Methodist College Chorus, the Vocal Ensemble, Miss Matthews is also a vocalist for the Methodist College Stage Band.

SGA ELECTIONS

The voting held Friday, April 19 named the successors for the Student Government. Offices of President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Chief Justice Fred Paddock was elected to the office of President. Tommy Dent, a rising Junior from Summerville, S. C. will be working with Fred in the capacity of Vice President. Tommy states his goals as:

1. To have an active year
2. Try to have more activities
3. Try to have a larger budget approved

A rising Junior and a citizen from Bladenboro, Brenda Hester will be filling the position of Secretary. Brenda remarked that she is looking forward to learning her new job.

Danny Hood, a rising Junior from Durham, N. C. will budget our money as he will be the Treasurer for SGA. According to Danny, the coming year at Methodist College promises the student here many chances for change. "When students came back to school last August, we found that there was a great change in administrative offices. We had a new President, a New Dean of Students, and a new Dean of Men. This presented a problem to the SGA: what change would be cast onto them and in what limits could they operate? A majority of this year was spent trying to answer these questions. I feel that now we know what is expected for the SGA by the administration and the students. I plan to enter next year with an open mind towards both. By working with President Paddock and the other officers, I feel that we can fulfill many effective programs at Methodist College. However, only through the help of the entire student body can this be possible. We ask for your active help and support."

Art Festival

Five \$20 cash prizes along with five honorable mentions have been awarded in the First Annual Spring Art Festival at Methodist College's Student Union.

Judging for the exhibit, which continues until Saturday, March 30, took place Monday.

Awarded blue ribbons and the \$20 cash prizes were Terry Franks, a Methodist student, for "Untitled," wood; Gwen Howell of Fayetteville for "Fleeting Moments," pencil; LeAnna Buchanan of Ft. Bragg for "Stonehenge," batik; Mrs. Gerri Tomasselli of Fayetteville for "Gloriously True," oil; and Jim Anderson of Ft. Bragg for "Mountain Man," clay.

Receiving honorable mentions were Mrs. Susan Francis of Fayetteville for "Apples," oil; and Methodist students, Lee Warren for "Salvation From A Sidewalk," oil on wood; John Elkins for "The Wedding," photography; Mrs. Janet Stotts for "Untitled," block print, and for "Sea Shells," oil.

According to Donald Green, assistant professor of art at Methodist, "Judges picked their five favorites. This was a new approach to judging... getting away from prizes for specific categories."

Judges were Syed Yunus, art instructor, Fayetteville State University; Jack Mitchell, art instructor, Terry Sanford Senior High School; and Mrs. Marilyn Harness, Fayetteville School of Art.

Spring Festival

Baseball... dances... parties... picnics... blind-dates... the sunshine - Spring Festival at Methodist College.

Weaver Hall kicked off the Spring activities with a hot dog roast. On Thursday April 18, the Monarchs faced defeat to Pembroke's baseball team. That evening, the student union was filled with the lights and sounds of "The Prophets." Friday night, everyone had a "slapping good" when "singletree" entertained the students with the best of bluegrass music.

A full range of activities were scheduled for Saturday, beginning with a SGA sponsored picnic at noon on the baseball field. Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity rescued the sweating spectators during the ball games with homemade ice cream. The "Mighty Monarchs" defeated Virginia Wesleyan in two out of three baseball games. The afternoon games were preceded by the dedication of Shelly Field and the crowning of the Queen. Speakers for the dedication ceremony included President Bob Peele, SGA

President representing the students; Mrs. Phillip Mullen, wife of an alumni baseball player; Jim Hundley, who gave the Benediction; Dean Clayton, Dean of Students; Dr. Pearce, College President; and the Honored Coach Shelley. A sense of warmth and recollection silenced the crowd as Mrs. Mullen read a letter that her husband had written as one of Coach Shelley's men and as a member of the Chicago White Sox.

After which, Dusty Woodberry, a rising Senior from Jacksonville, N. C., was crowned Queen. Her court included Alice Stuckey, representing the Senior class; Faith Finch, representing the Junior class; Brenda Hester, representing the Sophomore class; and Ginger Workman, representing the Freshman class.

To conclude the Spring Festival activities, a semi-formal dance was sponsored by the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, who was initiated earlier in the evening. The musical entertainment was provided by the Sunstorms.

CALENDAR

May 4-10	Saturday - Friday	Final examinations
May 4	Saturday - 9:00 a.m.	Applied Music examinations
May 6	Monday - 8:30-10:30 a.m.	Classes at 8:30 - 9:20 MWF P.E.
	11:00-12:00 Noon	102 & applied Music examinations
	1:00-2:10 p.m.	8:30 - 9:45 TTH
May 7	Tuesday - 8:30-10:30 a.m.	Classes at 8:30-10:20 MWF
	1:10-3:30 p.m.	Classes at 11:00-11:15 TTH
May 8	Wednesday - 8:30-10:30 a.m.	Classes at 11:10-12:00 MWF
	11:00-12:00 Noon	P.E. 202 and Applied Music
	1:10-3:10 p.m.	Classes at 11:30-12:45 TTH
May 9	Thursday - 8:30-10:30 a.m.	Classes at 1:10-2:00 MWF
	1:10-3:10 p.m.	Classes at 1:10-2:25 TTH
May 10	Friday - 8:30-10:30 a.m.	Classes at 2:10 - 3:00 MWF
	1:10-3:10 p.m.	Classes at 2:35-3:50 TTH
May 12	Sunday - 11:00 a.m.	Baccalaureate Service
	3:00 p.m.	Graduation Exercises

THE GRADING SCALE



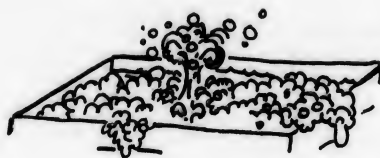
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SPORTS NEWS

Sports Editorial by Danny Fowler

As a soon to be graduated senior here at Methodist College I have seen many changes take place in the four years that I have seen its sports programs. Some changes were good, some bad and some just promises that are still dreams -- such as our new 25 million dollar gymnasium.

I have seen Coach Bruce Shelley take an old rock infested field and turn it into a beautiful baseball field with nice bricked dugouts and adequate seating bleachers. He has also taken on the horrendous task of starting from scratch and building a truly gifted baseball team. He is a smart man who is dedicated to Methodist College baseball and its upgrating program.

I have also seen this same man take a handful of runners and materialize them into good cross-country runners. Even though his success in this field has not been as great it still has been rewarding. These two accomplishments have both been done in just four short years or less!

When I first came here Mason Sykes was the coach of soccer and tennis. Now he also has the task of being Dean of Men. I have been told that the year before I was here that he had a good soccer team. Since I have been here they have won about 25 of the games that they have played. It has always been attributed to bad luck or bad officiating but this can be a four year dilemma!

The tennis team has had its problems too. Again I have heard that a year before I was here we had a decent team. We even had one player to go to the national finals in Kansas City. But that was five years ago and today our tennis team is still losing. The blame can't be fairly attributed to any one thing or person because every school is weak in some part of its sports program! That sounds like a decent enough excuse until next year... and the next... and the next...

Basketball has always seemed to be the number one sport at this school. It has had

the most success of the three major sports thus far. Gene Clayton was the basketball coach here when I first came. Now he is the Dean of Academic Affairs (Dean of Students). I remember that I didn't care much for him after he cut me from the basketball squad my freshman year but it didn't take long to realize that he was probably right in his decision after all.

Clayton has done a good job with the material that he has had -- and mind you it was of good caliber. This year he gave up those reigns of Chief of Basketball but he did hold onto the golf team.

The golf team has always been made up mainly of good "duffers" and about three decent players. Not much can be expected from this since there are no scholarships or financial aid given to its members. This comes from their own time. It is also hard to beat schools like Campbell College too. Campbell was N.A.I.A. champs in 1970, third in the nation in '71, fifth in '72 and second in '73. They're even better this year.

The female coach at Methodist College since I have been here has been Sandra Nobles. Her main duties, other than classes, have been the cheerleading squad and the W.A.A.'s. Unlike other sports the cheerleading squad has been chosen by the students and thrown in her lap to supervise and come up with outstanding cheerleaders. This she has done -- and done well.

As for the newest coach -- Joe Gallagher. He came here this year to be basketball coach and the probably eventual Athletic Director. It was his first college coaching job and he came here with big ideas and changes that everyone was leary of and doubted. But he stuck to them and he won. Once again the former N.A.I.A. All-American was finding fame. We are grateful for this accomplishment but there is one loophole. Joe Gallagher thinks, lives, eats and sleeps basketball. His "other" job as advisor of intramurals has

been a bad cut in our sports program. Of course, all of the blame is not his to take. The intramural officers did little at the beginning of the year and its president quit school in mid-stream. It still has not gotten to its feet and probably will stay down for the rest of the year.

Intramurals on any campus should be considered along with any other sport as an extremely beneficial and needed asset to its school. Without the inner well being of a school's sports program there will come a downfall in the other parts. If this program is to survive at Methodist College then it will have to be organized much better in the very near future.

And that other sport -- oh yes, bowling. This is considered one of the minor programs on this campus but none made it as far as this one. This team has been superbly coached by a private citizen of Fayetteville ever since it started. Howard Baum, the proprietor of B&B Lanes, has taken this team's members under his wing and built real winners out of them.

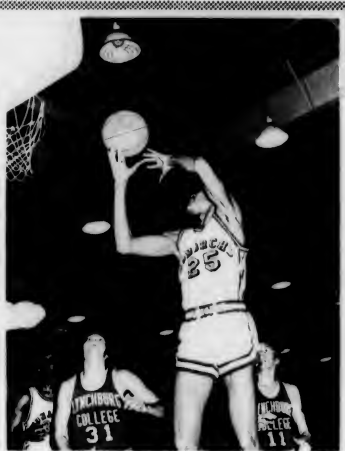
In 1970 and '71 they won the regular season and tournament trophies. In 1972 they were second in both and in 1973 they won the right to represent Area V in the national finals at Kansas City where they finished seventh. Although finishing low in the team standings he had three bowlers in the top 15 and one was a member of the second place doubles team. In 1974 they were again conference champs. This success is definitely a tribute to a fine man because he did it without the aid of scholarships or financial aid to lure his bowlers to Methodist College.

So what I have done in this editorial is to sum up my four years as a spectator and participant at Methodist College in its sports program.

I said, "there are good things and there are bad things" but what will be in the future?

Methodist must strengthen its weaknesses in soccer, tennis and golf and continue to retain its prominence in basketball, baseball, bowling and cross-country. Where there are weaknesses we should eliminate and where there are strengths we should continue to strengthen.

Sports is definitely an important part of a schools growth -- almost as much so as its academic responsibilities. Weigh them almost equal and we will grow not only in academic stature but sports prominence too! This is one thing that we will have to cope with, just as every other private school, in the future recruitment wars.



BOULDER SHINES DURING BASKETBALL SEASON

Sports Quiz

by D. Fowler

1. Which racing horse had the distinction of never losing a race?

- a. Colin
- b. Citation
- c. Secretariat
- d. Man O'War

2. Which pair of pro basketball players won the A.B.A. and N.B.A. Most Valuable Player Awards for 1974?

- a. Billy Cunningham - Nate Thurmond
- b. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar - Artis Gilmore
- c. Julius Erving - Dave Cowens
- d. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar - Julius Erving

3. Who was the first black golfer to win a P.G.A. crown?

- a. Pete Brown
- b. Charles Sifford
- c. Les Elder
- d. Tiger Woods

4. Who holds the record for the most consecutive league batting titles?

- a. Pete Rose
- b. Rogers Hornsby
- c. Ty Cobb
- d. Lou Gehrig

5. Whos has not been a player in a regular season game with an A.B.A. or N.B.A. club?

- a. Charlie Scott
- b. Connie Hawkins
- c. Julius Erving
- d. Zelmo Beaty

6. Who was the first NHL player to score over 50 goals in one season?

- a. Gordie Howe
- b. Maurice Richard
- c. Bobby Orr
- d. Bobby Hull

7. How many homers does Hank Aaron predict that he will end up with?

- a. 735
- b. 740
- c. 745
- d. 750

8. Which N.B.A. team got the right to negotiate with "Big Red" Walton?

- a. Philadelphia
- b. Portland
- c. Cleveland
- d. Houston

9. What school did Joe Namath play his college football with?

- a. Florida State
- b. Alabama
- c. Texas
- d. Georgia

10. What professional golfer won more tournaments in one year than any other golfer?

- a. Sam Snead
- b. Byron Nelson
- c. Jack Nicklaus
- d. Arnold Palmer

11. Where did Bert Reynolds play his college football?

- a. Florida State
- b. Florida
- c. Miami
- d. Tampa

12. Who did U.N.C. running back Sammy Johnson sign with this year?

- a. Los Angeles
- b. Washington
- c. San Francisco
- d. San Diego

13. Who won the N.C.A.A. National Basketball Championships between U.C.L.A.'s reign (1967)?

- a. Kentucky
- b. Utah
- c. Texas Western
- d. Duke

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13. c.



STRIKES CAME EASY FOR M. C. IN LYNCHBURG

SPORTS NEWS

Cross Country '73

This years cross country team proved itself to be a tough, hard knit group of competitors as the Monarch runners raced to a winning season. Their record was 7-3 in the record and they finished third in the D.I.A.C. tournament championships meet.

Led by the Monarch number one and two runners, John Young and Jim Nash, the M. C. thinclads had a very good year. John and Jim were backed by a very capable group of distance runners in Larry Robinson, Freddie Bachelor, Richard Smith, Glenn Carter, Vince Francis,

John Slater, and Ed Dowell. The team worked hard, overcame early injuries and inexperience to produce its winningest season ever. Sometimes running twice a day and running in distances from 6 to 15 miles, the team proved its desire and dedication by the 100 percent effort that it put out. And next year the team must be considered a top conference contender with the return of six returning lettermen and one All-Conference member.

Next year could be the year that the team brings home the

conference trophy. That would be another success story for Coach Bruce Shelley to add to his never ending stories on how to succeed.

Tennis Roundup

This years tennis team has had problems and woes. Facing teams with more experience has been a big factor in this years losing record. But the spirit remains unbroken as the season comes to an end.

With only 3 returning lettermen from last years squad the tennis team has had to work with people who were new to competitive tennis. This years squad consisted of Richard Rose, William Reddick, Steve Quigley, Don Coleman, Vicky Loose, John Young, and Norman Hanner. William, Richard, and Steve carried a big load as they had to show leadership, determination and tenacious desire to set the example for the others. And despite the scores some of the matches were closer than the scores would appear to indicate. Many times each member of the team was close to victory but would finally succumb to defeat. Maybe with this years experience that is gained from the tough teams played, the squad next year will find the road to victory much easier.

Soccer Season

The soccer team had some hard times this year with a few bounces going the wrong way. Five games were lost by identical scores of 1-0. It just seemed as though the ball would not go into the net for the Monarchs during these contests. But these heart-breaking losses did not crush the teams spirit as they worked hard and gave a determined effort. They refused to fold when others might have. Much credit must be given to the majority of the Monarch competitors. One example of the tough Monarchs desire to win was the 1-0 victory over N. C. Wesleyan team during the homecoming festivities.

Next year should prove to be just as tough and demanding as this year but with some good coaching the returning members should have a good shot at winning those close ones.



I THINK I'LL TAKE HER WITH ME

TENNIS 1974

0	Methodist vs. N. C. Wesleyan	9
0	Methodist vs. Salisbury State	6
0	Methodist vs. UNC-W	9
0	Methodist vs. UNC-G	9
1	Methodist vs. Greensboro	8
1	Methodist vs. Va. Wesleyan	8
0	Methodist vs. St. Andrews	9
0	Methodist vs. Christopher Newport	9

BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

52	Methodist vs. Campbell	64
83	Methodist vs. Pfeiffer	98
83	Methodist vs. UNC-G	65
77	Methodist vs. Lynchburg	67
76	Methodist vs. UNC-W	95
73	Methodist vs. St. Andrews	52
59	Methodist vs. Campbell	52
91	Methodist vs. Christopher Newport	55
85	Methodist vs. Virginia Wesleyan	72
91	Methodist vs. UNC-G	45
95	Methodist vs. Greensboro College	91
81	Methodist vs. Atlantic Christian	87
81	Methodist vs. St. Andrews	72
82	Methodist vs. Lynchburg	74
54	Methodist vs. Virginia Wesleyan	45
66	Methodist vs. Christopher Newport	67
80	Methodist vs. North Carolina Wesleyan	67
67	Methodist vs. Greensboro College	76
95	Methodist vs. UNC-G	59
77	Methodist vs. Greensboro College	73
44	Methodist vs. St. Andrews	38

CROSS COUNTRY

58	Methodist vs. Norfolk State	16
	Methodist vs. Va. Wesleyan	64
	Methodist vs. Chowan	72
26	Methodist vs. Va. Wesleyan	48
	Methodist vs. St. Andrews	48
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42	Methodist vs. Christopher Newport	21
	Methodist vs. St. Andrews	58
22	Methodist vs. St. Andrews	40
	Methodist vs. Greensboro College	59

DIAC CONFERENCE

72	Methodist vs. Lynchburg	34
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TENNIS PLAYER WAITS



QUIGLEY JUBILANT AFTER SCORE

PERHAPS NOT A DEAD ISSUE

According to Reuter, when Antonio Carlos Magro went to the registry office in Sao Paulo, to obtain a marriage permit, he learned he had been dead for 24 years.

Infuriated, he ran to the police who had been shown a death certificate signed by Carlos' father and a well-known doctor stating Antonio


Carlos died at the age of 2.

Since corpses cannot be legally wed, the 26-year-old Magro had to be officially resurrected before he could be issued a marriage permit for his scheduled marriage. Meanwhile, the police investigating the false death certificate ran across two problems - both the doctor and his father are dead - or so their death certificates say.

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SPORTS NEWS

MC Wins Two in Festival Tripleheader

The Methodist College baseball team added more joy and glee to their fellow students on Saturday, April 20, 1974 as they won two of the three games that they played against the Virginia Wesleyan team.

It was a thing called Spring Weekend around the Methodist College Campus that brought on the added joy for victory but somebody forgot to tell the Marlins of V. W. that in the first game. While the baseball team was trying to recuperate from the night before during the 9:30 a.m. first game they ended up losing a tough one by the score of 1-0. The Marlins scored early and the Monarchs were unable to retaliate with any kind of a threat. Wayne Gooch was credited with the loss

even though he did pitch a good game.

After finally getting their heads a little cleared up the Methodist squad decided to quit fooling around and get things rolling. Sammy Tolar pitched in the starting pitcher in the second game and he came through like the liquid from the night before. Sam only allowed five hits for the Virginia team as the Monarchs were crossing the plate seven times. This brought on the stage for a show down in the final game of the day but first of all the between game festivities had to take place. Miss Dusty Woodbury was crowned as the new Miss Spring Festival and she was to be complimented by the team with the next victory.

Monarchs Shut Out Erskine Twice

The Methodist College Monarchs baseball team traveled to Erskine, S. C. on Wednesday, April 17, 1974 and left with two sweet victories under their belts. Methodist swept the doubleheader by scores of 6-0 and 1-0.

In the first game Wayne Gooch and Earl Bunn teamed up on a two hit to shut out the fine Erskine team. Bunn came on in the seventh inning with the bases loaded and

preceded to strike out the rest of the side.

In the second game Monarch pitcher Johnny McMillen held the Erskine team to just three hits before giving way to Earl Bunn again. Earl was credited with two saves in just one day.

These two victories gave the Methodist squad an overall record of 13-6. Their next opponents will be the Furman Paladins.

Seahawks Sink Monarchs

The UNC-Wilmington Seahawks baseball team belted three Methodist College pitchers for 11 hits on Tuesday, April 16, 1974 and pushed across three late runs for a 3-1 victory over the Methodist team on the green and gold's home field.

The Seahawks sent Monarch starter Sam Tolar to the showers in the seventh inning and tagged freshman Earl Bunn for the winning run. This broke a 3-2 tie and was Earl's first loss in four decisions.

Wilmington added a pair of insurance runs in the eighth inning to sweeten their taste for victory. Steve Ganoos rapped a triple for the biggest base hit of the day.

The Methodist team was led by senior Jerry Neal with three hits in four times at bat. One hit accounted for an RBI while the other two were doubles.

This loss gave the Monarchs a 17-7 record while boosting the Seahawks record to 14-8.



LAIL CONFERS WITH "CHIEF" ON RUNNING STRATEGY

Methodist Splits Pair

Methodist College's Monarchs divided a doubleheader with Atlantic Christian College on Tuesday, April 2, 1974, dropping the opener 3-2 before bouncing back to take the second 6-2. In the opener, ACC's Richard Arthur, with relief help in the seventh, out dueling Sammy Tolar in a game which was decided when Driver two singles in the third inning. Sherwood picked up one of his

Methodist, now 9-4 overall

and 4-0 in District 29 play, used two RBI's by Bobby Cobb in putting the win in the second game. Cobb also hit a triple and home run in the first game.

The Monarchs return to action on Thursday, April 4, 1974 as they travel to Davidson, N.C. to angle with the Wildcats of Davidson in a doubleheader.

In the third game Less Colburn got credit for the win as he allowed only two runs. Although not a shutout the Monarch pitcher was happy to come away with a 3-1 win. This gave the team more reason to celebrate the weekend even more and that they were sure to do.

Methodist now has a record of 19-9 overall and 8-2 in the Dixie Conference. On Wednesday they are to travel to St. Andrews to take on the Knights.

Monarchs Win Still Another Doubleheader

Greenville, S.C. was a nice place to visit for the Monarch baseball team on Thursday, April 11, 1974 as they came away with two victories over Furman University. The first game ended in a 5-3 triumph and the second was 3-1.

Jimmy Dean sparked the Methodist club in the opening game with two hits in two trips to the plate. The Paladins jumped off to a 3-0 lead early in the game but the Monarchs tied the score in the fourth inning. The winning run was scored by the Methodist team in the sixth inning.

In the second game the Monarch squad was led by a homerun off of the bat of sophomore Sammy Tolar. It was the fourth round tripper of the year for Sammy.

Coker College of Hartsville, S. C. will be the next Methodist fish on Saturday, April 13.

Bowlers Rundown

The Methodist College bowling team during the 1974 season was perhaps the strongest team that this school has ever been able to produce but the way that the Dixie Conference Bowling Tournament is set up cost them the priceless chance of competing in the national finals for a second year in a row. This years team was actually much better than last years team but the odds were not in their favor this year as in the last.

St. Andrews will represent Area V this year in our quest to bring the national title back to a North Carolina school. We will be wishing them all the luck in the world but I don't think that even that would win it. It is a shame that the best team can't represent us in Kansas City but Lynchburg thought the same thing last year!

Sammy Tolar

Tosses No-Hitter

Methodist College swept both ends of a Dixie Conference double-header on Saturday, March 23, 1974 against Lynchburg College with the Monarchs' Sammy Tolar tossing a no-hitter in the first contest and then Wayne Gooch coming right back to pitch a five hit shut out. The final outcomes were written up in the books as 5-0 and 7-0.

In the first contest Tolar rolled up his third mound victory against no defeats. Never in trouble during the game was right hander from Hope Mills, N. C. struck out five and walked three.

Methodist committed three errors behind him. In only two innings did the Hornets have more than one man on base.

Robbie Bryan went three for four in that game and collected a single, double and triple. Robbie is known to most of the students on campus as "Chief". Team-mate Mike Hayes drove in two runners with a single in the sixth when the Dixie Conference leaders added three more runs. The Monarchs are 4-0 in league play and 8-3 overall.

Third No-Hitter

Tossed by Tolar

Sammy Tolar is beginning to resemble a machine as he goes on his quest for victories as a pitcher and hitter. The Monarch player hurled his third collegiate no-hitter on Friday afternoon, April 5, 1974 at Rocky Mount, N. C. Tolar blanked the North Carolina Wesleyan batters with his blinding fastball and other well mixed pitches. This was the second no-hitter tossed by the strong young sophomore in as many weeks. The final score of this game was 6-0.

A ten-hit attack was more than enough to insure Sammy's victory. The Monarchs were led at the plate by Bobby Cobb, who had a perfect day by going 4 for 4 and drove in three runs. Jerry Neal and Randy Lail had two hits each for the Monarchs.

In the second game of this doubleheader, which the Monarchs won 8-0, pitcher Earl Bunn won his third game without a loss as he held North Carolina Wesleyan to four hits.

Tolar, who doubles as the team's designated hitter



SOUTHPAW COLBURN LETS ONE RIP

In the second game played at Shelly Field Wayne Gooch was staked to a five run first inning lead as Bobby Cobb picked up three RBI's with a long single. Methodist had the bases loaded in that inning and were all running on the pitch when Cobb stroked his hit. John "Happy" Donaldson had two RBI's for Methodist.

Gooch tossed a five hitter and won his second game without a loss. Wayne is a freshman from Durham, N. C. The Methodist squad is due back in action on Tuesday, March 26, 1974 when they are to travel to Durham, N. C. to take on the Duke Blue Devils.

Sammy Tolar is Honored

Sammy Tolar, Methodist College's superb pitching and hitting star, fired his second no-hitter of the spring in the first game of a twin bill and hit a three-run homer in the second contest on Friday, April 5, 1974. For these achievements he was honored as NAIA District 29 "Baseball Player of the Week" for the second time of the young season.

The round tripper was the third of the campaign for Tolar, who bats as the designated hitter when he is not on the mound.

The no-hitter was the third of his career as a Methodist College player. Sammy is a sophomore who stands 6-foot-1 and is from Hope Mills, N. C.



MC MILLEN SLIDES SAFELY INTO THIRD

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 Marion DeBerniere Robertson, Jr. - Economics and Business Administration
 Frank Robinson - Sociology
 Yvette Rosa Sanderford - Political Science
 Thayne Marie Oxendine Sanderson - Elementary Education
 Dennis Livingston Saylor - Elementary Education
 William Erwin Sherman, Jr. - Economics and Business Administration
 William Ivan Slifkin - Economics and Business Administration
 Brenda Ann Smith - Elementary Education
 Thomas Mitchell Spence - History
 Mary MacPherson Spilman - Elementary Education
 Meredith Faye Stone - Music
 Janet Rae Ewers Stotts - Art
 Jacqueline Faye Strickland -

Elementary Education
 Alice Francis Stuckey - English
 Terry Floyd Swafford - Sociology
 Kenneth Steven Valentine - Religion
 Joy Kaufman Vallery - Political Science
 Joyce Elaine Garrett Ward - Elementary Education
 Neil Eric Wernsing - History
 Eugene Johnson Wilder - History
 Barry Dale Willard - Sociology
 Marian Wells Williams - English
 Patricia Faye Womack - Sociology
 Donald Edward Zlotnik - History
 BS Degree
 Lawrence Edward Broach - Biology
 Chang Tae Fiedler - Math
 Gerald Craig Lunch - Mathematics
 Robert Dandridge Pemberton III - Biology
 Nathan Bjerrgaard Rigby - Biology

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To larger goals
 and challenges,
 wider horizons,
 greater dreams.
 We wish you all
 the best in life.

SMALL TALK wishes
 everyone a happy summer!

USA Program

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are encouraging all colleges,
 whether large or small, to
 participate."

The Methodist College
 booth was located in the
 college's Student Union.
 At 6:30 p.m. March 29, the
 check was presented by the
 students to representatives
 from the American Cancer
 Society. Both Carolina Gov.
 James Holshouser and Lt.
 Gov. James Hunt were there
 also.

Cheerleaders

Miss Dusty Woodbury of
 Jacksonville, N. C. has been
 elected chief cheerleader at
 Methodist College.

Also to serve as officers
 are Chris Moore of Galivant's
 Ferry, S. C., co-chief; Laura
 Sullivan of Wilmington,
 secretary - treasurer; and

Gail Roberts of Goldsboro,
 publicity.

Mary Ruth Gore of Tabor
 City and Sandra Miller of
 Sanford have also been chosen
 cheerleaders for the coming
 year.

Top Ten

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5. "Bennie and the Jets" - Elton John
6. "Another Park, Another Sunday" - Dobbie Brothers
7. "The Streak" - Ray Stevens
8. "Chameleon" - Herbie Hancock
9. "I won't last a day without you" - Carpenters
10. "Theme from the 'Exorcist'" - Mike Oldfield

Thank You

On behalf of the SMALL
 TALK staff and myself I
 would like to thank the Pizza
 Hut for sponsoring a dinner
 for the staff upon the com-
 pletion of a year of hard work.
 The Pizza Hut, our faithful
 advertiser, gave the meeting
 a touch of southern hospitality
 in an Italian cuisine.